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Prime Minister in Radio Appeal Calls on Electors to Give His Na tional Government Strong Mandate.

OPES FOR PACTS TO END WAR DEBTS

x Parties in Ballot Contests, and 1700 Candidates Seek Parliamentary George Resigns Office.

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hat every party would his morning bulletin, united in national he vast majority of ty to complete the

appealing for a free hand ld declared national unity essential now as it was st, when his emergency

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rling in "confidence and nd of this work, and SON FINDS LOST PLAY t, must be the quesportant aspect of findby expansion of markets By the Associated Press.

d when finished will be normal political acdeclared.

Parliamentary Candidates. ald will begin his perhis sixty-fifth birthday ed with holding the al-40 to 50 Labor memiament and candidates Labor leaders to run a vill give him a free field. By the Associated Press. in the MacDonald creased \$1.54 in September over tonight called on Con August. and Unionists to sup-

distanding issues which the Treasury held \$3,713,058,331. he next Government, he

ion of the pound sterling substitute for a tariff, Capital and Surplus of Business i, adding that "I shall

Continued on Page 2, Column 2. manced like automobiles.

FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT; WARMER, JUDGE'S ACCOUNT **FAIR TOMORROW** 

vicinity: Fair to-night and tomor-

row; slightly cool-er tonight; somenoon. Outlook for Saturday, fair and warmer. Missouri: Part-ly cloudy tonight

slightly cooler to extreme north. somewhat warmer tomorrow aftportion. Illinois: Partly

cloudy to cloudy tonight and tomorrow, possibly rain tonight in extreme south portion; slightly cooler tonight, light frost in ex-Seats—Son of Lloyd treme northwest portion; some-what warmer tomorrow in extreme

north portion. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 8.—The first state-wide sno 7 of the season fell in Wyoming y sterday. The snow melted as fast as it fell in ide broadcast last night the lower altitudes. Mountain candidates who would peaks were covered with a foot or

RESTLESS NIGHT, DOCTOR SAYS

for Life. WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 8. -Thomas A. Edison spent a very restless night but did not appear to be weaker today, his physician, Dr. Hubert S. Howe, announced in

"Mr. Edison passed a very restless night," the bulletin read. "He ate a fair breakfast and does not it that the Govern- appear to be weaker than last night. His vitality is amazing." Dr. Howe said ordinarily he would be able to predict when a patient in Edison's condition would slip into the coma preceding death. the case of Edison, however, he

said such a prediction was impossible because the aged inventor was making such a valiant battle Dr. Howe said, although his examination did not show that Edi-son was any weaker today, still it was only natural to suppose that

in fact the 84-year-old inventor was constantly, if very gradually, Lawrence Richey, one of President Hoover's secretaries, tele-phoned the Edison home and requested that the White House be notified of any change in his con-

ployment, especially in Drama Written by Norwegian When in Rome as Young Man

Is About Medieval King. OSLO, Norway, Oct. 8.-The list not involve the loss of the noted playwright Bjornpolitical identities of the orming it.

sterne Bjornson, has been found.
No details are disclosed except that the play was-written by Bjornson when on a visit to Rome as a

> ter is the famous medieval King Bjornson died in 1908. The play was handed 30 years ago to Prof. Collin of Oslo University, who has been dead seven years. The discovery was made public yesterday by Bjorn Bjornson, son of the play-

wright. CIRCULATION OF MONEY RISES mmunist opponent, but September Per-Capita \$42.20, Com-

pared to \$40.66 in August. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Per e party and President capita circulation of money in-

The Treasury said today the Sep-Nationa Government in tember per capita circulation was delection. not yet earning enough August. In September, total circulawhat we have to puy tion was \$5,245,673,695, as comsaid, in an election pared with \$5,052,027,109, or an and unless this posi- increase of more than \$193,000,000. altered, nothing can The total money in the United ultimate bankruptcy." States was \$9,282,425,326, a drop is and reparations, dis- of approximately \$80,000,000 since and the unequal distri- August. Of this, \$4,738,140,215 was the world's gold supply in gold coin and bullion, of which

**GROWTH OF INSTALLMENT SALES** 

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- C. C. Hanch, that the tariff is the general manager of the National patch reporter. to persuade other coun- financing, which started with slim

Source from which the Libtoups, headed by Sir John
and Sir Herbert Samuel,
the funds for campaign exthe funds for the define its procedure."

Newspapers announcing the
funds for the change applies only to emthe funds for campaign exthe funds for campaign exthe funds for campaign exthe funds for the fund

# OF \$25,000 OFFER FROM DOG TRACK

Henry Miller Says E. J. Verlie, Alton Attorney, Came to Home as "Bearer of Message."

**QUOTES LAWYER AS** 'ASHAMED OF ERRAND'

Special Prosecutor Says In- All Occupants Were Notidicted State's Attorney and Others Will Go on Trial in 30 Days.

Circuit Judge Henry G. Miller told the Post-Dispatch today how he was approached to take a \$25,-000 bribe to issue an injunction protecting the dog track of the and their 4-year-old daughter, Madison Kennel Club against offi-

His account was given after a special grand jury, appointed to migating gas used in the flat below. frozen ank credit. Investigate operation of the track. They had been dead at least 10 All save minor de returned indictments charging hours, according to Coroner Dever, ganization of the huge credit cor-Richard Wilder of Alton, president who viewed the bodies. of the club, with an attempt to bribe him through an agent. An- at 4808 Maffitt avenue had been be completed by the end of the other indictment charges Wilder fumigated last night for a family week .

feasance in office against State's by Wallace Mullen, a professional funisator of 1482 Union boulevard, spiracy, operation of a gaming establishment of the coming months of the spiracy, operation of a gaming establishment, and bookmaking and admitting that he had not notified need not be paid in before the ma-

> by E. J. Verlie, an Alton attorney, families were notified. who explained that he was acting in the sole capacity of a messenger.
> "I'm ashamed of my errand,"

Tells of \$25,000 Promised. Judge Miller said Verlie then delivered the message, which prom-

Such an injunction was issued open. Aug. 29 last, by Circuit Judge Jesse

in closing the track. The track op- nied to police that he had made erated 10 nights under Judge such a statement. Brown's infunction.

Judge belonged "to the boss." deemed it best not to comment on o'clock. day and upon his refusal to answer was 22. certain questions was recalled yes-Bernreuter and obtained a written

ments were voted. Verlie Granted Immunity. Judge Bernreuter's written or

testify, follows: It appears that the special grand jury, enpaneled in this court on the seventh day of September, 1931, is investigating charges of bribery, or attempted bribery, against Richard Wilder: that the testimony of E. J. Verlie is necessary in connection with said investigation, and that the

testimony of said E. J. Verlie may tend to incriminate him. It is therefore ordered that said E. J. Verlie is a material and necessary witness in said investigation; that said E. J. Verlie is hereby released from all liability to be presecuted, or punished for or on account of any matter to which he has testified, or which he may be required to testify before said

grand jury.
Wilder, who has been away from Alton since the dog track controversy got under way, is stopping at Hotel Lennox, where today he refused to see a Post-Dis-

# FAMILY OF THREE BANKERS SETTING **ASPHYXIATED BY FUMIGATING GAS**

Charles Schweppe, Wife Organization on Hoover's and Daughter Victims-Discovered in Flat 4808 Maffitt Av.

**FUMES RELEASED** ON FLOOR BELOW

fied of Fact According to Son of Owner of Build-

Charles Schweppe, an auto mechanic of 4808A Maffitt avenue; his wife, Mrs. Bernice Schweppe, Ruth, were found dead in their flat this afternoon, asphyxiated by fu- -for the purpose of thawing out

and the club with conspiracy to that recently moved into it. Cyan-

pool selling against track officials the Schweppe family. The building houses four families, one of Judge Miller said that on the which is that of James Rice, a son banks are expressing willingness to night of June 17, last, he was vis-ited at his home at Lebanon, Ill.,

Schweppe's body was found in and child, in night clothes, together Clearing : ouse banks. Judge Miller quoted Verlie as say in bed. Schweppe was wearing ing, "and I am the bearer of a trousers and shirt and house slip-message containing a proposition, pers. He was last seen by neighwhich you may accept or reject, as bors of the adoining upstairs flat at Bank, has announced the personnel gone to bed

livered the message, which promised him \$25,000 if he would issue an injunction restraining State's ladder and opened a window after Attorney Bohm and Sheriff Peter Fitzgerald of Madison County from interfering with operations of the life in the Schweppe flat, that the lack door treek. The bodies were discovered by by Mortimer N. Buckner, president

R. Brown of Alton, evoking the op- flat which was fumigated spent the plained the corporation will follow position of his two associates, night away from the house. They Judges Miller and Bernreuter, had been in the flat about a week. They said that Mullen told them ing the requirements of corrections. solving his order after Gov. Emmer-that the gas would not hurt anyone spondent banks in smaller cities. son had announced he would assist else in the building. Mullen de-

He said that he obtained a per-Judge Miller, who had testified before the special grand jury, said he flatly rejected the proposition and that Verlie drove away in a corn which he grantled to inform all the families in the special grand that Verlie drove away in a corn which had removed to the flatly rejected the proposition and that Verlie drove away in a corn which had removed to the families in the should not be regarded as a curecar which he remarked to the building. He said that he had should not be regarded as a cure- tide of buying orders sent prices \$345,000 to about 200 investors. Verlie, who also was a witness rear doors of the flat after he reefore the jury, said today he leads the council to the boss."

posted notices on the front and all for financial troubles.

upward on the security markets today coincident with news that today coincident with news that the council table throw the coun posted notices on the front and all for financial troubles.

in the party were three girls, Lup-mila, Ninotchka and Tonia, and two boys, Mikaoli and Feodor, all Russian children adopted by Admiral McCully after the war. One of the girls, Ninotchka, was suffering from sheek and emposure when brought ashore. She had been thrown overboard and swam about

Suggested \$500,000,000 Plan May Be Completed This Week.

MORTIMER BUCKNER HEADS COMMITTEE

Object to Extend Loans to Banks on Collateral Reserve Can't Take or Not Readily Marketable.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Heads of the country's most powerful banks are at work to set up the framework of a \$500,000,000 corpora-

All save minor details of the or poration, as proposed in President

offer a bribe.

Other indictments charge malleased in the lower flat at 11 p. m. 10 days. Organized under the

Bankers report that out-of-town ward with their \$350,000,000 participation. The remainder has been the bathtub and those of his wife raised a nong the New York City ing research engineers and indus-

Not a Banking Cure-All. George L. Harrison, governor of pers. He was last seen by neigh- the New fork Federal Reserve 4806A Maffitt avenue late last of a com.nittee which will comnight, after his wife and child had plete the setting up of the ma-

lights were on, and the back door not legally acceptable to the Federal Reserve, or is not The family which occupied the readily marketable. It is ex-

Prominent bankers explain that enormous influence toward restor- Increase in Buying Orders Coinci-

before the jury, said today he leased the gas last night at 10:30 deemed it best not to comment on o'clock.

Bankers point out, nevertheless, bankers forming the \$500,000,000 the end of the counsel table, threw bankers forming the \$500,000,000 the end of the counsel table, threw bankers forming the \$500,000,000 the end of the end of the counsel table, threw bankers forming the should inject strenuous efforts government. MacDonald Aftenposten says a long lost drama Judge Miller's narrative at this Schweppe, who was 24 years old, the volume of credit needed by intime. Verlie appeared before the grand jury at Edwardsville Tues-day and upon his refusal to answer was 22. was 22.

Mullen operates the H. & R. their investments unmarketable. It railroad loans, moved upward with Elliott Craig asked jurors and specterday morning. A committee from Exterminator Co. from his home. is pointed out it has become impost the jury waited on Circuit Judge The application for a permit to sible to realize 50 per cent of the fumigate was signed by Patrick par value of many sound bonds

> Bank; Harry E. Ward, president of the Irving Trust Co.; George W. WILKINS REACHES NEW YORK Davison, president of Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co.; Herbert C. AFTER ARCTIC SUBMARINE TRIP Gordon F. Rentschler, president of National City Bank of New York.

members, one from each Federal Hubert Wilkins said yesterday he Corporation, interlocking real es-Reserve district, to be selected by the Organization Committee. the Organization Committee. "All banks throughout the coun-

time deposits. "While the Organization Commit-

tee will issue the appropriate notices for filing subscriptions, never-theless any bank desiring to participate may immediately advise the governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of its district of the amount of its subscription. "This procedure will afford, an

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. & The other banks may evidence their cothat the tariff is the dimost effective weapon on excessive imports and to persuade other councies in the tariff walls."

The indictment charging State's and today that modern financing, which started with slim capita' in 1915 and was confined almost entirely to the financing of excessive imports and to persuade other tariff walls."

The indictment charging State's afterney Bohm with malfeasance in office is based on the allegation of "wilful and deliberate failure to purchase debentures of the corporation as and when of

After Flight From Japan



HUGH HERNDON JR. (left) and CLYDE PANGBOR. Wenatchee, Wash., following their non-stop trip, at the completion of which they made a successful landing although they had dropped the plane's wheels. Herndon received a cut above the cye.

# DEMONSTRATED TO ENGINEERS

New Eastman Process Made Possible by Use of Ultra-Sensitized

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 8 .-Fifty-three of the country's leadtrialists yesterday witnessed a snapshot taken in darkness in an auditorium of the Eastman Kodak Co.'s new research laboratory. An ordinary camera, with plates ultra-sensitized by a process rewas used to take the picture of the

group, which is on a nine-day tour organized by the National Re-Waiting in utter darkness, the group heard the click of the shutter as it opened and closed. Fifteen minutes later the finished photograph, comparable to a flashlight picture taken under ordi-

# STOCKS ADVANCE \$3 TO \$8 while the corporation will have an A SHARE ON NEW YORK 'CHANGE

dent With Forming of New

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—A rising upward on the security markets

8 hours.

Active stocks soared \$3 to \$5 the end of the table.

Trading in shares was quiet until the Judge's chamber. He was dead of war debts. Only yesterday the Organization Committee.
Other members of the Credit or the

he had tried to reach the North try," the statement said, "will Pole in the submarine Nautilus. "It was cold at the top," he exthis undertaking to the extent of 2 per cent of their demand and we found much colder temperature. Then, below the extremely cold level we found a warmer one

and, below that, at the bottom, it was quite warm." bottom, he said, dried rapidly and crumbled quickly into dust. This, he said, puzzled the scientists of Carnegie Institute, who were with

Head of Two California Finance and Realty Firms Commits Suicide Hearing Verdict.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 8.-A noment after a jury had returned that he will find difficulty ahead a verdict convicting him on 16 in Congress if he agrees to an excounts of grand theft and violation tension uncoupled with a definite of the State corporate securities European agreement to scale down act, Harry S. McCormack drew a sistol and shot himself to death in

court here last night. The 63-year-old financier of Glendale, Cal., was convicted of Glendale, Cal., was convicted of day night that he would oppose a having handled the affairs of two new cobt holiday unless it provided large finance and real estate com- for a paring down of European

As the jury's verdict was read,

Corporation Organization Commit- best prices were made toward the was addressed to the Judge and the sion. tee are: Charles E. McCain, chair-man of the board of Chase National and cotton, too, was higher. other to a newspaper. The former was empty, but the note in the latwas empty, but the note in the lat-ter declared the writer, guiltiess of Hoover to bring the question into any attempt to defraud investors.

Mrs. Florence L. Huntington,

Howell, president of Commercial Says He Found Four Distinct Lev
National Bank & Trust Co., and Says He Found Four Distinct Lev
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rium in June and delayed accept-Cormack. The jury acquitted them. ance of its terms through lengthy The concerns involved were the negotion.

H. S. McCormack & Associates, Co. name a board of directors of 12 NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Capt. Sir Inc., and the Huntington Finance tate and finance concerns.

> financial depression. PROCTER & GAMBLE WAGE CUT

'Adjusted to Prevailing Economic

and Industrial Conditions.'

fective Oct. 15, all salaries includ- be incorporated within the next 48 ing those of executives will be cut hours. Harrison told the Presifrom 10 to 15 per cent, William dent rapid steps were being made in setting up the corporation.

Details of the completed pro-

"The company's cost of production and distribution." Proctor said, "must be kept adjusted to prevailing economic and industrial conditions. In readjusting the sal-

# PRESSURE FOR **MORATORIUM**

PRICE 2 CENTS

Much of Agitation for Extension of Year's Debt Holiday Among Bankers He Relies Upon in New Credit Plan.

PRESIDENT TO TALK IT OVER WITH LAVAL

Difficulty Ahead in Congress for Proposal Unless Coupled With Definite Agreement to Scale Down Armaments.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. - The loover moratorium, launched last June, is running into thickening to discuss it late this month with erpressed willingness to go into the uestion of an extension. While no one doubts that Congress will ratthe one-year holiday on war debt and reparations payments, already proclaimed by the adminis-tration, the question of an extension for two or three years beyond

ext June is another matter. Mr. Hoover is under an increas-ing pressure for such a renewal. Much of the agitation centers in the New York banking group on which the President must count for support in his new credits pro-

imperative in some of the highest Administration quarters. It was Ogden Mills, the Treasury underecretary who had so much to do with making the present agree-ment, who urged Tuesday night's White House conference to keep an open mind about the negotia-

tions with Laval. Borah and Garner Attitude. On the other side, plain notice has been served on the President armaments. That may be hard to

Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee gave warning to the Chief Executive at nies so as to cause a loss of armaments. He also desires that

tailed reparations payments.

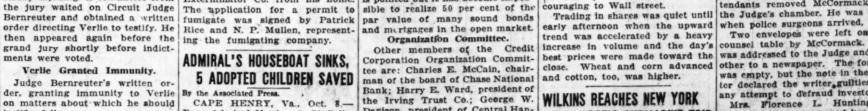
AttituJe of Bankers. On the other side of the picture,

their discussions, gave no indica-tion of his attitude. France was Glendale club woman, and her son, the most potent objector to Amer-Stephen Wallace Huntington, were ica's initial proposal of a morato-

Confidence in Private Aid. less than two months away ... confidence prevails that private finan-McCormack had attributed fail- cial interests will carry through ure of the two companies to the their part of the credit approved Tuesday night at a bi-

House of political leaders in Con-The President was informed today by Governor Harrison of the that the proposed \$500,000,000 that the proposed \$500,000,000 credit corporation was expected to

announced yesterday. At the same posal, he said, would be "laid be-time wages will be reduced about fore every clearing house and every banking group in the country,



pilot boat. Besides Admiral McCully, those

# ADMIRAL'S HOUSEBOAT SINKS,

Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully. retired, and five of his adopted children, escaped without injury when their houseboat, the Kikachiaka, was rammed and sunk in Chesapeake Bay shortly after midnight by the Norwegian fruit steamer Verona. They were rescued by members of the stamer's crew and were brought ashore at Cape Henry today by a Baltimore

in the water for nearly an hour before being rescued.

TWO PITTSBURG GANG KILLINGS

# PAGE 2A \$788,000 BANKED BY OFFICIALS WITH \$167,000 SALARIES

Two, of Three Questioned by New York Legislative Committee, Tammany Leaders.

MONEY BORROWED. REGISTER TESTIFIES

Samuel Seabury Charges Inquiry Is Being Obstructed in Every Way "Even by Mayor."

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Samuel Seabury, counsel for the Hofstadter Legislative Committee, charged in Supreme Court today that he was being obstructed in his investigation of city affairs in "every possible way" and "even by Mayor Walker himself." Seabury alleged Mayor Walker had "kept his business agent, Russell T. Sherwood, out of the committee's jurisdiction."

Seabury made his charges befor Supreme Court Justice Edward J Glennon at the beginning of a test of the legality of the committee's private hearings, before which numerous city officials have refused to testify.

The Hofstadter Committee in quired today into the bank accounts of three Democratic officials. It sought, in private sesals were able to bank \$788,459 on salaries that aggregated only \$167.459.

the \$510.527 banked by James A. McQuade, Register of Kings Country (Brooklyn); of the \$143,758 deposit shown in the bank books of Michael J. Cruise, City Clerk; and of the \$135,061 deposited by Harry C. Perry, chief clerk of the

The annual salaries of each of \$12,000 for the period covered by the questioning at yesterday's public hearing at which the men were witnesses. Cruise and Perry are Tammany Hall leaders.

Their testimony followed closely that of Sheriff Thomas Farey, who told Tuesday of deposits totaling \$360,000, the sources of which he failed to explain to the satisfaction McQuade's explanation yester-

is \$12,000 a year.

Perry said he won a few bets and made a lot of loans. Seabury Minister's son has escaped much termed his explanation "juggled of the bitterness heaped upon other By

All three witnesses denied any followed his father into the Na- tion gambling went on in their political clubs, as high police officials pre-viously had testified.

McQuade, Kings County Regis ter for the last nine years at a DESTROY CROPS AND LIVESTOCK salary of \$12,000 a year, said his years had been \$510,597, of which more than \$200,000 was deposited in 1925 and 1926. In explaining able him to support 30 relatives near here yesterday. he had borrowed the money to endependent on him, he was unable left Cardoba in busses for the vilto recall who had loaned it to him. lages of Villanueva. Montoro, In other resolutions the association suggested that the Government

a bank balance of more than \$1000. "There are only two possible explanations," Seabury said, "either you borrowed from Tom, Dick and the Palace Hotel in Madrid yester-Harry, as you say, or you got the day and required the waiters to money for permitting gamblers to serve them food. Several were arcongregate in your political club."

On the basis of testimony before days, agents of the Federal Internal Revenue Department were assigned to investigate the incomes of Farley, Cruise, McQuade and

### TRAIN

By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 8.—Levi Green, a Negro farmer living near the scene of the derailment Sunday night of the Pan-American, fast train, was arrested yesterday and charged with conspiracy to wreck

The derailment of the train at Keeling, Tenn., resulted in the death of Fireman Richard Crawford and injuries to other members of the crew. Railroad officers said investigation showed that spikes had been removed from the rails.

Boy Killed Trying to Save Dog.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 8.—Clyde Rude, 4 years old, of Rocheport, southwest of here, was fatally hurt yesterday in attempting to save his dog. Trying to catch his small dog. which was in danger of being crushed by a truck, the boy ran too close to the truck and was caught by a fender and hurled to pall the side of the road. Internal injuries, a skull fracture and broken ribs resulted in his death last night. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rude of Rocheport.

Tammany Sheriff on the Stand



NEW YORK Democratic leader, testifying before a legislative inxestigating committee. Most of the \$358,680 he banked during four years, when his salary as a deputy county clerk was \$6,500 annually, was made when he was business agent for a labor union, and had been kept in a tin box and a safety deposit vault, he told the committee.

### McDONALD WARNS OF REVOLUTION IF **VOTERS BEAT HIM**

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reported that Maj. Gwilym Lloyd George, son of the Liberal leader, had resigned as parliamentary secretary to the Board of Trade. It described his act as "indicating still George to the National Govern-A resolution declaring that the

The annual salaries of each of the three was not more than turned to Parliament by a clear majority was defeated today at the been surmounted. annual party conference at Scarborough. Arthur Henderson, La-bor leader, said during the debate that he had no desire to be associated with another government with a Labor minority, but believed would be a mistake to lay down a rigid rule without knowing what total amount of assets which have the future had in store for the Labor movement

Miss Ishbel MacDonald, daughday of his deposits was that they were mostly borrowed money. He leave London to make the leave the l leave London tomorrow to open he explained further, it was a paign in virtually every constituency with the possible exception of Malcolm MacDonald's. The Prime Bankers Indorse Credit Plan, Favor Labor members of Parliament who

tional Government.

CORDOBA, Spain, Oct. 8 .- Hundreds of unemployed Agrarians were reported to be plundering farm bouses, destroying crops and killing livestock in four villages

Detachments of Civil Guards casualties were reported.

rested by Civil Guards,

By the Associated Press.

yards at San Fernando have been lef could best be met "in the closed indefinitely owing to the re- characteristic American manner fusal of striking workmen to accept terms, it was announced yes- activities. terday. The shipbuilding company said that more than \$500,000 dam WRECK age had been done, during the

> East Side Teachers' Institute Clair County Teachers' Association Louis High School and will cor tinue through tomorrow. Speakers yesterday were Dr. L. C. Lord, pres ident of Eastern Illinois Teachers College, Charleston, Ill., and John Bracken, superintendent of schools at Clayton, St. Louis Cour ty. About 1500 teachers and visit

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Pounded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878, TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

### BANKERS SETTING UP CORPORATION

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heir task, and by late yesterday afternoon the work was so well under way that the general scheme, nvolving establishment of local committees to approve the collatfurther the hostility of Mr. Lloyd eral of banks asking for loans, was made public. Bankers expressed great satisfaction over the smoothness with which the machinery was country. They hoped that the first electors."

> Banks have been hampered by tices act. shrinkage of deposits, as their clients have indulged in what has ST. JOSEPH ATTORNEY KILLED By the Associated Press. been described as the ultimate folly of hoarding. It is estimated Auto Crash Fatal to Lucien that some \$1,000,000,000 in currency is being currently hoarded. The become frozen in one way or an-000,000,000.

had 34 dependents, he explained, and he borrowed from one to pay Harbor for a seat in the House of by the total amount of frozen as-Commons. The Labor party, sets alone, for it is expected to re-which has 480 candidates in the lieve bankers from the constant Won Bets, Made Loans.

General election campaign and is worry of withdrawals, and permit expected to increase the number to them to pursue a more liberal polmade a mistake." If they didn't, 500, intends to make a strong camicy in extending loans to their clients.

Debt Holiday Extension.

the Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 8 -The American Bankers' Association convention yesterday ap-proved President Hoover's credit plan and voted approval of the JOBLESS LOOT SPANISH FARMS, words of Vice President Francis H.

saying: "I believe that the plan called for by the foregoing communication is based, as it manifestly seems to be, upon the considered views and judgment of the nation's banking and business leaders, and that it calls for our approval and for the support of the whole bank-

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Oct. 8.—A hundred the international debt moratorium, that the moratorium emphasizing that the moratorium should not be canceled until it is shown "adjusted" payments can be resumed.

The association indorsed disarm ament proposals and expressed con-CADIZ, Spain, Oct. 8 .- The navy fidence that the employment probnamely by private and local relief

Ogden L. Mills, Under Secretary of the Treasury, was forced today to cancel his address before the asociation. The cancellation came at could not speak because of the press of duties in connection with the President's credit plan.



safe the year 'round and how to save on foed bills. See the special displays and demon strations by dealers and distributors of electric refrigerators in your neighborhood or down

TUNE IN ON KWK EVERY 9:30

# DR. MORGAN, SCIENTIST, HURT SERIOUSLY IN AUTO ACCIDENT Artery in His Back Is Severed and Blood Transfusion Is Tried to Save Life. By the Associated Press. PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 8.—Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, president of the National Academy of Sciences, was taken to a hospital here today in a serious condition as the result of an automobile accident. He suffered a deep cut in his back which

partment of the California Institute

of Technology and is a past presi-

for the Advancement of Science

SUSPENDED FOR DRUNKENNESS

Neglect of Duty; Under Fire Since Riot.

He is 65 years old.

By the Associated Press.

State Civil Service

IAPANESE AIRPLANES DROP

ment Headquarters.

mined number of casualties.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 8 .- Maj.

The 60-year-old officer was con-

Shepard declared friends and rel-

on his behalf and that his army

more than a year. His appeal al-

drunkenness.

resist them.

ered a deep cut in his back which severed an artery. A blood trans-fusion was made in an effort to save his life. Clerk W. T. Page Says He Can Furnish Them Only Dr. Morgan was en route from San Marino to Los Angeles when on Express Authorization the car in which he was riding was struck by another machine.

He is head of the biology de-

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, today refused to COLORADO PRISON WARDEN jury the original reports of cam-paign expenditures filed with him hop James Cannon Jr. Page explained to the grand jury that the House was not in session, and its rules prohibited him from surrendering its records without

of the House.

pecific authorization. The jury is investigating charge that Bishop Cannon violated the corrupt practices act in failing to report to Congress on certain antiith political expenditures in 1928. The grand jury appealed to Jusof Columbia Supreme Court, for a

Justice Proctor asked whether rule of the House could be held superior to an act of Congress inting out that the corrupt practices act, "it seems to me, necessarily involves the submission of papers to the grand jury."
"This rule," Page replied, "was

laid down in 1879, and I do not think I could assume the House would condone my presentation of any part of the files."

Just before examination of witnesses began, counsel for the Southern Methodist bishop filed a brief with District Attorney Rover denying there was any legal ground for

Former Senator Joseph F. Fre-Inghuysen of New Jersey and E. C. Jameson, New York financier, each of whom contributed thousands to planes had dropped 36 bombs on the planes had dropped 36 bombs on the meet new conditions. The broad-TO EASE CREDIT 1928, head the 21 persons subpenaed. The statement filed today by

mony taken by the Senate commitany of his campaign activities re- vincial Government. One bomb was A resolution declaring that the Labor party should refuse to take favorable response throughout the presidential contest between the favorable response throughout the contest of the contest between the favorable response throughout the contest between the labor party is the Covernment unless at the favorable response throughout the contest of the co It contended there obstacle—the halting of fear—had been surmounted.

# Eastin.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 8.-Lu- a pauper and Federal District ing fund which could be used to day. cien J. Eastin, former grand sire Judges granted his request that the other is estimated at around \$4,- of the world I. O. O. F. and a proin-Government pay expenses of his inent Missouri attorney, was killed appeal from the decision. The total amount of credit which today in a motor car accident between St. Joseph and Kansas City. victed Dec. 22, 1930, of fatally poi-He was on his way to appear in soning Mrs. Zenana Shepard in court in Kansas City.

He was 63 years old and a native was alleged by the Government of Clay County. After he was grad-that he killed his wife in order to uated from the University of Michi-be free to marry Miss Grace Brangan, Eastin came to St. Joseph, don, 24-year-old San Antonio stewhere he resided almost 40 years. nographer. He was elected Judge ofthe Criminal Court here in 1908 and resigned three years later. A widow and atives had exhausted their funds salary was pledged in advance for

PITTSBURG, Pa. Oct 8 -W. I. leged the trial Judge in Kansas Clause, 73 years old, chairman of City, Kan., erred in refusing to dithe board of the Pittsburg Plate rect a verdict of not guilty, that Glass Co., and national counselor improper testimony was admitted. United States Chamber of and that errors were commerce and counselor for the jury selection. National Industrial Conference Board, died last night at his home on ball, is on duty at Fitzsimmons in Sewickley. -

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# Hoover Under Pressure

Continued From Page One.

must largely go before Congress for formal approval. While Democratic and Republican members who attended the conference publicly spoke the indorsement they who attended the contestant they licly spoke the indorsement they have given the President's plan, profits of the Federal Reserve sysphate given the President's plan, have given the President's plan, scattered demands that Congress be called into special session to cope with the situation are heard. Indications are, however, that President Hoover will await the regular session to present his proventage who was chairman of the

only One Line Changed.

It has been disclosed that President Hoover conferred with a small group of bankers last Sunday night in Secretary Mellon's apartment before broaching the subject to the congressional lealers. It was explained that the statement Tuesday night regard- French Bankers Coming to U. S. ing his plan because he had expected congressional leaders to propose

regular session to present his pro-

es B. Crawford, Warden of the Colorado State Penitentiary, was suspended late yesterday by the mediately after the conference ad- Robert Lacour-Gayet, director of been his information that Kahn journed at midnight Tuesday.

pending a hearing on charges of incompetence, neglect of duty and Crawford, under fire since a riot were considered executive negotiaat the prison at Canon City, Oct. 3, 1929, had refused to resign. He dewere not asked to pledge their world economic conditions. nied the charges and said he would

Thirteen prisoners and guards were killed in the riot. Several of his plan early in September, and going to the United States to study that, by Friday, Oct. 2, the full President Hoover's financial prospersion required to give the riot. guards were slain after Warden Crawford refused to give the riotletermined upon by him.

36 BOMBS ON CHINESE TOWN British Rail Manager Says Explo-sives Were Almed at Governthe Associated Press. PEIPING, China, Oct. 8.—J. G. Thomson, British manager of the

of Mukden, inflicting an undeter- ening of the eligible paper section of the law, it is said, would meet He said the bombs were chiefly the situation. But the form the counsel for the cleric said testi- directed at the university buildings changes in the Federal Reserve Act which temporarily house the head- may take is described as a questee fails to disclose evidence that quarters of the Manchurian Pro- tion to be determined by Congress. The Government is considering. lated themselves "to any election said to have hit a railroad service however, a recommendation to contest or campaign other than the car and killed two Chinese serv-Reserve Banks be turned into a money could be advanced on good U. S. AGREES TO PAY EXPENSES ssets of suspended banks and paid OF MAJOR SHEPARD'S APPEAL

carry on their usual business. Under the Federal Reserve Act the banks pay a portion of their featured Columbia's workout. The which apparently had been p J. Charles A. Shepard, army surgeon, profits to the Government as an Lions probably will romp over Wes- chased from the prison store as convicted of the poison murder of excise tax, and this money, it is levan this week but Dartmouth smuggled into the factory basement his wife, pleaded yesterday he was said, could be placed in a revolv- must be faced the following Satur- in preparation for the attempt

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tured herewith is especially smart.

vania, who was chairman of the

took \$1500 from him. O'Brief acquitted. Hunt and Dough on Financial Study.

PARIS, Oct. 8.—Vice-Governor Charles Farnfer of the Bank of and sentenced to life. Doug The President's plan, however, France sailed for the United States was paroled last February. was described as being received today to confer with the heads of with such cordiality by the legis- the Federal Reserve Bank in New Hunt's clemency was a letter former Circuit Attorney Lawrence McDaniel, who stated that it is lative leaders, that details of the York on the international financial project could be made public imsituation. He was accompanied by

the bank's economic section. The two bankers held a long statement was changed. That was conference with Gov. Moret of the said to have been the statement Bank of France before their dethat the negotiations with Laval parture on the liner Europa, discussing possible repercussions of Becker, and Congressman Dye tions, and as such the conferees the Hoover credit project upon are Patrick Kennedy, senter

five years for robbery, in April support to an unknown result.

President Hoover was described greatest banks told the Associated 1929, and Walter C. Meyer, as having begun the development Press that the French bankers were proposal in all its details had been posals before Premier Laval ardetermined upon by him.

The suggestion presented by "Prolongation of the Hoover leased July 8, 1929, after se President Hoover to amend the moratorium," he said, "would in-"Prolongation of the Hoover Federal Reserve Act, to permit volve a loss for France of two and murder, and William Pinson, broader classes of paper to be eligi- a half billion francs yearly. This ble for rediscount at Federal Re- would mean the French Govern- ing a sentence for bigamy. serve Banks, is said to be designed ment must find an equal sum in orto replace and take over the work der to balance the budget. I don't to be carried on by the bankers' know where these sums can be organization, which is regarded as found. The Government must deonly a temporary affair.

Cide this in order to avoid a fresh
The Federal Reserve Act, it is burden on French industry and

Acrostic Causes Sedition Charge. By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8.—Dispatches from the city of Chihuahua today said a charge of sedition had been filed against the local newspaper El Correo de Chihuahua. The charge was based on a purported discovery that the first th the phrase "Down with Ortiz evolving fund, through which Rubio!", the Mexican President. Columbia Trains Easily.

to depositors to enable them to By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- A dummy ment. Smith had a supply crimmage against the freshmen canned food and other suppl

# SECOND MAN PAROLE For Longer Debt Holiday IN 'KID' BECKER MURA

Convicts Receiving Clemen From Gov. Caulfield

Among the recommenda

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Henry Becker, the slain gamb

widow; Mrs Carrie Cox, sister

Two other St. Louis men pare

The Governor also issued citis

mending Hunt's parole

pecial to the Post-Dispatch, JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. Wilkerson Overrules Thomas J. Hunt of St. Louis. Defense's Objections to was committed to the State Pe tentiary in 1920 for life for nitting 1930 Corres murder of "Kid" Becker, pre-sional gambler of St. Louis, dur-a robbery, was one of 19 con-WER OF ATTORNEY

EXHIBIT OFFERED

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charged March 7, 1923, after ser ent said Mattingly adr ne owed a tax and Found Hiding in Penitentiary Ba ment; Planned to Escape.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 8 said that the weight Russell L. Smith. Clinton Co. when the defendant him on officials to have escaped the walls of the Missouri per

tlary last Sunday night, after was missed on roll call Mon morning, was discovered last nig by prison guards hiding in an en ty packing box in the basement lawyers said the de priso.. shoe factory. He to the guards he had been hide there since Sunday night, walting for a foggy night when he hope "lawyer to confess

which had been Smith was discovered after courtroom almost all day, ught back and the first with night watchman in the fac heard a man coughing in the ba day, George Slentz, a R which he said was

> me into the office with and acted as his attorr ly all of the Government strongly and are prepare a point of law. ised and Assistant Un Attorney Samuel G. ad to the court what he d to introduce as evid Power of Attorney Exhibit awrence B. Mattingly, a natters, was the man qu s. The first exhibit of the power of attorney, all d by Capone, in which ster informed all those ed that Mattingly could r im in conferences with agents and make any li

Bureau wer quickly

nents on compromises stenographic report of d conference in which Ca olf took part was also d as saying little except let my lawyer answer that he had no bank ts, no real estate, no safe boxes, that he owned no es and that he carried es and that he on his person. Mattingly, in letters to the nt agents, and in cor s, all in the spring of 193 ed as saying that Capon

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WITH MURDER SUSPECT

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s J. Hunt One of 10 icts Receiving Clemency om Gov. Caulfield.

o the Post-Dispatch. FERSON CITY, Oct. 8.-J. Hunt of St. Louis, who mmitted to the State Peni-in 1920 for life for the of "Kid" Becker, profes-tambler of St. Louis, during paroles yesterda

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Indicted in Dog Track Inquiry



RICHARD WILDER

DANIEL O'NEIL

the 29th day of October, 1931."

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nor more than two, in the peni-

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Operating a gambling house, a

a \$500 fine and not less than a

a year, or a fine of \$1000

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ALVIN C. BOHM (State's Attorney EDWARD J. O'HARE (President of International Greyhound Association).

ent on income tax followed him. The furniture in d agree to any "lawful" the Florida home did not cost more than \$20,000, according to exhibits in which the the attorney's statements, and said Mattingly admit- there was a mortgage on the home

owed a tax and would for \$30,000. settle on the basis of noome of \$266,000 to him that the evidence was adreduced later. Judge wilkerson said it appeared to talk, he said. The wonland the dog track, and his assistants, reated the burns and bandaged his leg and shoulder, which were selected on the basis of treated the burns and bandaged his leg and shoulder, which were selected on the basis of treated the burns and bandaged his leg and shoulder, which were selected on the basis of treated the burns and bandaged his leg and shoulder, which were selected on the basis of the color of talk, he said. The wonland to him that the evidence was adreduced later. Judge wilkerson said it appeared to talk, he said. The wonland to him that the evidence was adreduced later. Judge wilkerson said it appeared to talk, he said. The wonland to him that the evidence was adreduced later. Judge wilkerson said it appeared to talk, he said. The wonland to him that the evidence was adreduced later. Judge wilkerson said it appeared to talk, he said. The wonland to him that the evidence was adreduced later. Judge wilkerson said it appeared to talk, he said. The wonland to him that the evidence was adreduced later. Judge wilkerson said it appeared to talk, he said. The wonland to him that the evidence was adreduced later. Judge wilkerson said it appeared to talk, he said. The wonland to him that the evidence was adreduced later. Judge wilkerson said it appeared to talk, he said. The wonland to him that the evidence was adreduced later. Judge wilkerson said it appeared to talk, he said. The wonland to him that the evidence was adreduced later. Judge wilkerson said it appeared to talk, he said. The wonland to him that the evidence was adreduced later. Judge wilkerson said it appeared to talk, he said. The wonland to him that the evidence was adreduced later. Judge wilkerson said it appeared to talk, he said. The wonland to him that the evidence was adreduced later. Judge wilkerson said it appeared to talk, he said to talk, he said. The wonland to him that the evidence was adr settle on the basis of

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gnature of the man | The gaming indictment, includoffice with Ca- ing 212 counts covering 106 days of the club's operation, names the of the Government ex- club and Wilder, O'Hare and O'Neil ing the attempt to as defendants. The same defend-liability were admit-ants are named in an indictment Wilkerson, each over charging bookmaking and poolsell-

ing. The Jury's Report.

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"4. The grand jury finds that William Jackson, Godfrey; Frank

ying little except. "I'd two of the three Circuit Judges of Sawyer, Godfrey; Dr. George K. lawyer answer that." the circuit in which Madison Counaccording to the extra ty is located have for some time ton; John McCauley, Fosterburg; past been doing all within their Phillip Paul, Fosterburg; James R. power to bring about the closing of Alcott, Madison; Frank H. Berry, that he owned no race said club; that prior to the opening Wood River; William O'Neil, Wood that he carried his of the May, 1931, term of the Cir-River; Al Harrin, Granite City; cuit Court pressure was exerted on William T. Bachs, Granite City; in letters to the Govonts, and in conversa-hold court in Madison County aur-ville; John A. P. Barnett, Edwardsthe spring of 1930, was ing the May term; that this atville; Louis Koch, Highland; Edving that Capone adtempt to prevent the sitting of said ward C. Willi, St. Jacob; Andrew Judge was in order that the Madi-West, Fort Russell; Charles Hoefle, in the public and the son Kennel Club be not molested; Highland; John Elhausen, Fort that said Judge so approached re- Russell; Otto Stahlhut, Fort Rusiness Enterprise.

fused not to hold court in Madison sell; John T. McGauhgey, Bethalto.

County at the May term, and that gang boss whose place when he did so he again renewed his opposition to the operation of at the defendant had the said club; that no action was ed with three other taken by the law-enforcement ofsiness enterprise, but ficials; that later the second of Capone entered the said two Judges opposed to the opno capital, his re- eration of the said Madison Kennel first few years were Club was offered the sum of \$25,-000 if he would grant an injunction regular employes re-restraining the Sheriff and the State's Attorney of Madison County letter to the Revenue from interfering with the operation and Capone and the of said club; that said Judge so apheads of the business proached flatly refused said offer; but that later the third Judge of the circuit granted the injunction

y to popular belief," Club.
ot have a large num"5. The special grand jury feet rds but that a few that there may be other matters in organization with connection with the operation of connected sometimes said club which may need investi-

St. Paul, Minn., Merchant Declares Alcohol Was Poured on Him and Ignited-Tells of Beating.

y the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 8.—Tortured and beaten. Morris Rutman, 27 years old, women's dress shop kidnapers early today after being held prisoner three days at a

kidnapers early today after being held prisoner three days at a White Bear Lake cottage near White Bear Lake cottage near here.

From a höspital bed where he was taken after making his way home, Rutman sald L gang of sevene men and a woman had poured alcohol over his body, then touched matches to it, burning him severely. They demanded a ransom of \$50,000, he said. Chief of Police Thomas A. Brown said, however, \$10,000 was demanded for freedom "but not one cent was paid."

Friends reported some money had been pald by relatives, but this could not be verified.

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Court for permission to recess until could determine, he was taken to a a superior pavement. cottage near White Bear Lake, After a conference with C. C. an waited.

Ellison of Alton, Special Prosecu-

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Conspiracy to offer a bribe, \$2,000,000 SEED LOANS

tiary, or a jail term of not over Farmers in drouth areas who borowed about \$47,000,000 in seed TWO SAVED BY PARACHUTES fine of not less than \$100 for ins from the Department of Agrithe first offense, not less than 000,000, although the first loans do not fall due until Oct. 21, accordsix months jail sentence for the second offense, and not less than ing to G. L. Hoffman, administraa \$500 fine and a penitentiary tive officer of the Seed Loan Bureau. Farmers in Missouri and six nearby states in this district have repaid \$665,000 on loans of \$11. term of two to five years, for the third and succeeding offenses. Bookmaking and pool-

fines.

Bohm, who succeeded Judge Brown as State's Attorney in 1927, being appointed to fill out his unexpired term when he resigned to make a successful campaign for election as Circuit Judge, accused

directly, or indirectly, growing out of the operation of the Madison kennel Club, and to the influence of said club on politics and elections in Madison County, Ill.

"3. The special grand jury finds that the said Madison Kennel Club and to the said Madison Kennel Club and to the consider it constituted a basis for an number of years operated formed all those con-

club; that said club has operated acterized it "as the finest grand yesterday after a conference with on a scale of such magnitude as to jury ever impanelled in Madison heads of departments. Food tick-County."

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CITY ANSWERS SUIT ATTACKING USE OF ROTARY PAVING MIXER The city filed an answer in Cir-

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1931

cuit Judge Hartmann's court yesterday to the taxpayers' suit filed a week ago, which attacked the va-lidity of the city's new requirement for use of a patented rotary mixer in laying asphalt paving. The an-swer, in the names of members of the Board of Public Service, denied that the board, by specifying this method or in any other way had restricted full and free competition of bidding.

While the board knows of no patented mixer of this nature but the Finley mixer, now in use among contractors here, which will pro-duce asphalt equal in uniformity anr texture to that from this dedid not specify that only the Finley

had been paid by relatives, but this could not be verified.

Rutman was abducted from his home Monday night as he chatted with his wife. A masked man, wielding a pistol, ordered him into an automobile, where, Rutman related automobile, where, Rutman related automobile, where, Rutman related was brought by two property cwn-stated automobile, where and forced him into an automobile, where, Rutman related was brought by two property cwn-stated automobile was Yound in a garage by gunmen who sent three bullets into his leg and body while he lay already wounded. He drew a pistol, ordered him into an automobile, where, Rutman related was brought by two property cwn-stated property control of the suit until Oct. death. In February, 1930, McEr-lands in automobile was Yound in a garage operated by Kelting at 2651 Lafay-lette avenue. He was unable to pay the \$300 and was sent to jail.

PATENT SUIT AGAINST FORD CO.

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By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 8.—Suit for \$18,000,000 was filed against the lay already was brought by two property cwntoday, three other men waited.

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o death by associates, police say, secause members of the gang feared a would expose them.

James Egan Lynch of Stillwater and Walter Earl of St. Paul were and Walter Earl of St. Paul were and Walter Earl of St. Paul were the struck by a automobile while cross-struck by a complete the product of the part and Walter Earl of St. Paul were ing in front of 6911 South Broad- last night.

culture have repaid more than \$2,- AFTER PLANES COLLIDE IN AIR

Ship; Other Craft Brought Down Safely.

**GANGSTER FOUND** 

Lillian Miller, Former Companion of Frank Mc-Erlane, Wounded Him Last Year in Quarrel.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- Lillian Miller, known to police as a shoplifter rant.

vice; the answer said, the board and one-time companion of Frank Kelting is charged with partici- to the Idaho penitenti

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VEILED PROPHET'S BALL A N account of last night's Veiled Prophet's ball, pictures of the new Queen and her four special maids, and an analysis of the season's styles as revealed at the ball, appear on Page 2 of the Magazine Section of this issue of the Post. tion of this issue of the Post-

FORMER DEPUTY ENDS JAIL TERM, IS ARRESTED FOR THEFT

Edwin D. Kelting Held on Burglary Warrant by Police.
Edwin D. Kelting, former deputy constable of Central Township, St. Louis County, was released from Clayton fell verteles.

identified by John E. Powers of shield patent. The plaintiff claimed Four times in his 20-year police 4207 Humphrey street as that of actual damages of \$6,000,000. years old, who had been missing since Sept. 28 from her home at inspected the Banker patent and

The body will be disinterred and

ing in front of 6911 South Broading in

Miss Miller had been arrested Workhouse on her plea of guilty frequently under various aliases of grand larceny.
here and in St. Louis. She was St. Louis police records also show

know nas Hilda Clark, Margaret that she was arrested in New York McDonald, Hilda Cidney and on a shoplifting charge, served 30 Helma Sidney.

McErlane himself may have been wounded, police said when they learned that a physician had they learned that a physician had one months of a 17 to 34 month one month one month of a 17 to 34 month one month one month one month of a 17 to 34 month one month of a 17 to 34 month one month been called by "Mr. Ryan" to the sentence for shoplifting. In Pitts-

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OFFICERS LEAVE BOISE Earl Ross to Stand Trial in Louis for Killing of Police-nan McCormack. Special to the Post-Dispatch. BOISE, Idaho, Oct. S. - Earl Ross, alias Earl Reed, bank rob-

ber who has been indicted as the murderer of a St. Louis policeman, left here in charge of two detectives last night, en route to St. Louis. His robbery sentence in

the State Penitentiary was com-muted and extradition was approved to give Missouri an opportunity to try him on a charge of Clayton jail yesterday after serving a term for oppression in office, and was arrested immediately by St. Ross, alleged to have killed Patrolman William McCormack June 26, 1929, when McCormack tried Ross, alleged to have killed Pa-Louis detectives on a burgiary war-rant. to stop a cigr store holdup, was traced through fingerprint records

IN RIVER IS IDENTIFIED \$18,000,000 was filed against the Ford Motor Co. of Detroit and Pittsburg in Federal Court here today by Arthur L. Banker of the alleging infringement of a wind-

> Papers in the suit set forth that Henry Ford came here in 1913 and that afterward he used it on Ford



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# **DETROIT BANK CLOSES:**

Woman Chairman Guarantees Payment of Savings and Trust Accounts.

DETROIT, Mich. Oct. 8 .- The Fidelity Bank & Trust Co. closed yesterday, an announcement said it had been taken over by the State Banking Department to conserve assets for the depositors.

Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, widow of the late John Dodge, one of the founders of the Dodge Motor Mo., is chairman of the bank's board of directors. She announced that she would see that savings depositors and trust deposits are paid in full. Deposits on Sept. 29 amounted to

Fourth Bank Suspension in Two Days in Philadelphia. By the Associated Press,

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—Three Philadelphia banks were taken over by the State Banking Depart-ment yesterday and the directors

ment yesterday and the directors of a fourth announced that it would not open today.

The latter bank is the Girard Avenue Title & Trust Co. In a statement June 30 it reported resources of \$4,300,127 and deposits of \$2,909,619. It also had individual trust funds of \$937,402. Michael J. Ryan, former City Solicitor, is

The other three banks that closed were the Haddington Title & Trust Co., the Hamilton Trust Co. and the Wharton Title & Trust

The Hamilton Trust listed deposits of \$1,882,046, Haddington Trust deposits of \$1,326,581, Wharton \$275,000.

State Secretary of Banking Gordon announced 10 leading Philadelphia bankers had agreed to serve on an Advisory Committee in iquidating closed banks.

\$60,901,000 of \$225,975,000 Deposits Paid by Closed Banks.
By the Associated Press.

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The 11 banks which closed in Greater New York in the last year, have repaid \$60,901,000 of deposits to-taling \$225,975,000, a survey dis-

The Chelsea Bank and Trust Co. and the World Exchange Bank have paid depositors in full with \$19,901,000. Depositors in the Bank of United States have received a 30 per cent dividend, and depositors of seven banks are expected to obtain a 50 per cent re-

### 34 PRISONERS ARE INDICTED BY FEDERAL GRAND JURY

Former Prohibition Agent Charged With Impersonation-Took \$50 in Marked Money.

Twenty-eight true bills, naming 34 defendants, were included in a partial report of the Federal grand jury, returned today. The indict-ments, all aginst persons in jail unable to make bond, included charges of sale and possession of narcotics, interstate transportation of stolen motor vehicles, use of the mails to defraut, theft from the mails and impersonation of Federal

officers.

One of those indicted on a charge of impersonation, was Craig C. Bowers, former prohibition agent who was arrested last week after was charged he accepted \$50 marked bills from a downtown druggist for destroying a memorandum of "evidence" against the druggist.

At the close of today's session the jury adjourned until Nov. 6.

Dry Raiders Indicted for Murder By the Associated Press.

FLORENCE, S. C., Oct. 8 .- A Florence County grand jury yesterday indicted W. J. Sarratt, Federal prohibition agent, and W. H. Wor-rell, a Magistrate's Constable, for murder, in connection with the slaving of Clyde Brewer, 35 years old, in a raid on a still. At a Coroner's inquest, a physician testified Brewer had been shot in the back.



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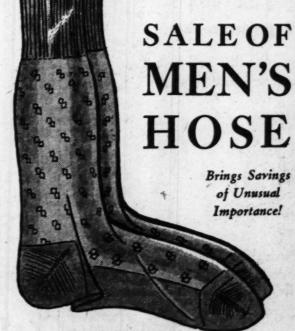
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Ten One-to-Ten Sentences to Run Consecutively, Apparently to Preclude Early Chance for Parole.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- Walter E Wolf, who embezzled \$3,691,000 from the Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co., was sentenced to serve from one to 10 years on each of 10

ndictments today. The sentences were made to run consecutively and Wolf will not be eligible for parole

until he has served 10 years. Chief Justice Harry M. Fisher in Criminal Court pronounced the sentence on the long-trusted cmploye of Chicago's largest bank whose diversion of securities to his own ventures in the stock market made him the greatest individual

embezzler on record. His own confession to bank of-ficers had disclosed the immense losses before auditors discovered his "borrowing" of securities. He had covered the diversions over a 12-year period by manipulation of ecords in the coupon department, of which he was manager.

The indictments charged embez-zlement of \$1,047,000, only a part of the amount Wolf admitted taking. Most of the loss was covered by insurance, part of it by recovery of securities.

Meanwhile investigation of the part taken by Wolf's brokers in the eculations proceeded. David D. in the 1929 bull market, is under ndictment for larceny because of his alleged dealings with Wolf.

### CONFESSION AT VARIANCE WITH BALLISTICS EVIDENCE

Though Expert Said Others Owned Revolver.

special to the Post-Dispatch.
BELVIDERE, Ill., Oct. 8.—Eviience produced in a murder investigation by ballistics experts was contradicted today in the confession of Marvin Howe, 25 years old who admitted, police said, that on Dec. 13 he killed Deputy Sheriff Harry Wilkinson during a holdup at Herbert, near here.

Calvin C. Goddard, Chicago ballistics authority, swore in court that the revolver which killed Wilkinson was owned by two men now serving life sentences in Joliet

Goddard's testimony was so impressive that 10 jurors voted to send the murder suspects, Joseph Skestekes and Victor Zambrowski of Rockford, to the electric chair, The jury disagreed, however. Instead of being retried for murder, the men were sentenced for committing a series of holdups. Goddard said his tests proved that the bullet taken from the Deputy's body had been fired from a revolver found in possession of the de-

Howe, arrested in St. Paul, told police he killed Wilkinson with a revolver which he borrowed from a resident of Sycamore, Ill. The weapon is of the same caliber as Zambrowski trial. the one exhibited at the Skestokes

MAN STANDS RIGID FOR DAYS

He Was Found in Cornfield and
Identity Is Unknown.

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., Oct. 8.—His
arms outstretched, the Holyoke
"scarecrow man" is standing High in a room at Colorado Psychopathic

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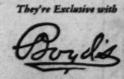
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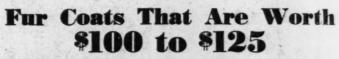
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Individual opinion on President loover's credit plan continues largely favorable. Excerpts from views expressed by members of Congress, bankers and economists

Senator Caraway (Dem.), Ark-ansas — If President Hoover be-lieved his plan would be effective in reviving business he should call Gongress into session at once instead of waiting for the regular session when the farmers' assets will be out of his hands and Con gress will be working for the gamblers. The approach of cold weather necessitates action to cur-

Senator Glenn (Rep.), Illinois It was a necessary and timely act and showed that when occasion really demands united action in the ommon interest of our country partisan feeling and all other con-siderations and influences are sub-

Senator Harris (Dem.), Georgia

On the surface the plan looks to

be all right.

Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut—"I believe President Hoover proposes inflation of currency although he does not use the word inflation. If we can keep that within bounds it will help us. We can do that by making the assets of a bank and other financial institutions. tutions more liquid. • • •
Our Legislators would do much if they would follow the advice of the economists and drop politics altogether.

Representative Hill (Dem.), Washington: President Hoover's suggested plan goes to the root of the economic difficulties. I heartily approve of it.

E. F. Swinney, Kansas City, chairman of the First National Bank: At first thought I am not at all impressed with the proposition. This from my belief that if we could leave the country alone and stop tinkering with everything per-

taining to business, we would be a
darned sight better off.

Lynn P. Talley, San Francisco,
chairman of the board of directors
of the Bank of America: There is
every reason to believe confidently that it will result in great good and progressive stability in the present nstance.
Alfred E. Smith — Undoubtedly

President Hoover's plan to aid the banks and the Federal farm loan system is helpful in this crisis. Increased confidence credit will aid in the necessary process of re-establishing confidence and checking liquidation.

William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor— The program is a constructive step. t will have a profound and helpful effect. It will tend to create confidence, particularly in the banks. The indirect effect is bound o be helpful in the employment or anemployment situation.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., President of General Motors Corporation-I am convinced that the plan of the President is highly constructive. It will mobilize our financial re-sources and enable them to be used where they will do the most good under guidance of those who can definite knowledge of its necessi-

Chatham Phenix National Bank & Trust Co. — It will marshal resources of the country in a central institution which will make available to localities, where necessary, assistance which will do much to-ward a revival of confidence and stability. It is workable and need not entail losses upon any individ-ual or institution.

Charles G. Dawes, Ambassador to Great Britain—The President's plan came at an opportune time when under the natural laws a re-action in the mass attitude, from the extreme pessimism of the last

two years, is due.

Edwin R. A. Seligman, professor of economics at Columbia University—The action taken by President Hoover is wholly admirable. Our resources are so enormous that there ought to be no doubt of our ability to weather the storm.

Killed by Son-in-law.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Oct. 8. -Vernie Sechrest, 45 years old, died here last night of a shotgun

a family quarrel two hours before. Smith surrendered to the sheriff immediately after the shooting, pleading self-defense.

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angelist Stops in New York Way to Boston With Her Husband, D. L. Hutten.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Aime Semple McPherson and her hus-band, David L. Hutton, stepped off a train at Grand Central Station day, beamed before a battery of ameras, then rushed to Newark to atch a plane for Boston.

"We were terribly in love," Mrs.

Hutton said, then went on to ex-plain: "Ours is a perfect marriage from three points of view-friendship, love and evangelism. She was dressed in an elf-blue tailored suit, blue felt hat varying slightly from the Empress Eugenie model, blue hosiery and b.ue shoes. Fingering a bouquet of orchids, she said of her husband David: "He sings like an angel. He says he fell in love with me the first time he saw me. I fell in love with him the first time I heard him sing. He was singing, 'Nay, I will not let you go,' and I knew he was singing directly to me."

### AMOS 'N' ANDY' BLAMED IN PENITENTIARY OUTBREAK

eavenworth's Change From Day light to Standard Time Cut Them Off Radio.

by the Associated Presi LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 8 -Amos 'n' Andy were blamed by authorities of the Federal penitentiary here for a disturbance among the convicts which ceased early today after jeering, catcalling and the smashing of windows. Abandonment of daylight saving time was a teammate of the pair in causing the disorder, the authorities said.

Heretofore the prisoners have been permitted to follow the vicissitudes of the proprietors of the Fresh Air Taxi Co., which began at 9 p. m., Central standard time. However, with the abandonment of daylight saving for standard time the program does not go on the air until 10 p. m., 45 minutes after the radio must be shut off under prison rules.

### TWO KILLED IN AUTO WRECK AHEAD OF CARDINALS' TRAIN

Car Crashes Onto Track but Base-ball Special Is Rerouted in

PARADISE, Pa., Oct. 8 .- Possi ole accident or delay to the special train bearing the St. Louis Cardinals to their home city to resume the world series was averted by quick action last night after an automobile smashed through a guard rail to the railroad tracks, killing wo occupants of the machine.

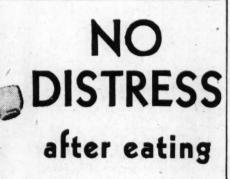
P. E. Beane, who lives near the scene of the accident, telephoned towerman eastward, who routed the Cardinal's train to another

The automobile crashed to the tracks after a blowout sent it careening into another machine and thence through the guard rail. The

### BABY STRANGLES TO DEATH Awaiting Operation to Remove Bean From Bronchial Tube, By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 8 .-While Anna Jane Rowan, 2-year-old daughter of a Salem, Ark., farmer, waited in a hospital here today for the removal of a bean from her bronchial tube, a fit of coughing dislodged the bean and she strangled to death. The city's eye; ear, nose and throat special ists were assembled a few away for a lecture by Dr. Arthur J

The child swallowed the bean when at play in her Arkansas home and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J T. Rowan, were advised to seel immediate treatment here. The in Reach St. Louisans with your fant was examined yesterday, phy want ad through the Post-Dispatch, sicians finding the object lodged in child in no immediate danger.



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St. Louis police have been asked assist in the search for Ethel Sherrell, 14 years old, and Eliza-

eyes, and wore a black dress and beth Cochren, 16, who are missing coat. Elizabeth Cochren wore from their homes in Wyoming, Ill. blue coat and dress.

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IS HEARD BY I. C. C.

Oklahoma-Arkansas Co. an Independent Line, Declares It Has Been Deprived of Its Share.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 8.—The long fight of an independent local telephone company against the Bell system came before the Interstate Commerce Commission here this week when Myron Witter, an examiner for the Federal regulatory body heard the testimony offered by the contesting companies.
The fight involves the proper di-

The fight involves the proper di-vision of toll revenues derived from messages handled over Bell lines but originating or terminating at stations of the independent com-pany, the Oklahoma-Arkansas Telephone Co. The independent company also is seeking to compel the Bell system to give it connections at Fort Smith for its two cir cuits between Fort Smith and Po-

cuits between Fort Smith and Poteau. Ok.

Early in 1928, the Bell system installed its own switchboard at Poteau, in a territory theretofore served exclusively by the Oklahoma-Arkansas Co., and discontinued handling messages over the independent company's tell lines into pendent company's toll lines into

The Supreme Court of Oklahoms last May ordered the Bell company's switchboard removed from Poteau on the ground that it had been illegally installed and the Bell company complied but still refused long distance connection with the Oklahoms Arkenses Co. I live

the Oklanoma-Arkansas Co.'s lines. In the action before the Interstate Commerce Commission the independent company not only is seeking connection and a proper division of rates, but also reimbursement for \$1800 in tolls which it asserts it has been d prived in the last three years.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone

Co., resisting the independent com-pany's claims, asserts the Interstate Commerce Commission is without jurisdiction and sets up a counter claim for \$4000 in tolls. Briefs are to be filed by both sides by Nov

SUIT OVER ELECTRICIANS' PAY FILED AGAINST SCHOOL BOARD Action Seeks to Restrain Payment of \$2 an Hour When Others Would Do Work for \$1.65.

Suit to restrain the Board of Education from paying \$2 an hour for electricians when "other com-petent and efficient electrical workers would do the same work" for \$1.65 an hour or less, was filed in Circuit Court today by Jerome F. Duggan, an attorney representing a group of taxpayers.

While the petition does not set

forth the situation, it is known that failure of several low-bidding contractors to get school board work is
the motive behind the suit. To
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They are forbidden by law to add

All you do is anoint your skin with

2-an-hour wage scale, of which \$5. ents is withheld by the employer

and sent to an insurance agency. Failure by the School Board ay the insurance charge led to trike of 19 union electricians las lune. Because of the number o buildings under construction, the board decided to abandon competiive bidding and hire its own ele rical workers at \$2 an hour.

GEN. MONASH, AUSTRALIA, DIES Commanded Third Division

with Associated Press.
MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 8. -Gen. Sir John Monash, who mmanded the Third Australian Division in France Juring the World War, is dead at the age of

Serving as military censor at the putbreak of the war, he went to Europe shortly after as a brigade

orial Force at Gallipoli. He di-cted the repatriation and demo-lization of Australian forces in urope, Africa and Asia after the roing of the armistice. He was corated by his Government for lor in action several times and ceived the American distinguish-





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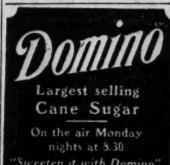


not realize that acid skin exeretions are the cause of most poor complex-ions. To took you must first neutralize harm-

the insurance charge.

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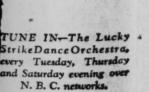
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ENDS TONIGHT-

Three men 'tho broke through a screen at the bakery of Max Schultz, 2627 Marcus avenue, last night and attempted to steal a light attempted to steal a l cars frightened it robbers and mobile was found standing on the months ago. Herbert Jordan's they fied to their automobile, leav-Ambassador Bridge Tuesday night widow and daughter, a sister, three

Jordan, associated with his of their being alive," Lieut. Louis father in business, had been worried for several weeks over business

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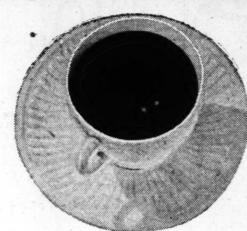
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TODAYS INDEX

RAMON NOVARRO Bremen "SON OF INDIA."

Cinderella EDW. G. ROBINSON "SMART MONEY" Cherokee & Iowa EXCELLO Edmund Lowe in "Trans-Atlantic." Conrad Nagel in "Three Who Loved."

FAIRY Penny Nite. Ruth Chatter ton in 'The Magnificent Lie.' Comedies and News.

Kirkwood Eddle Quillan in "Sweep-stakes." Comedy, Cartoon, "Hero of the Flames."

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ENDS TONIGHT—WEAVER BROS. & ELVIRY—15 HOME FOLKS—(On Screen) INA CLAIRE IN "REBOUND" With ROBERT AMES 6220 Easter

Some Extent.

An investigation of the bankrup Starr Dress Co., in connection with the recent bankruptcy of the Unique Dress Co., was ordered by Referee in Bankruptcy Coles yesterday after Frank J. Starr, president of the Starr company and former salesman for the Unique com-pany, testified the personnel of the two firms was to some extent the

"The failure of the Unique com pany was one of the worst in my 32 years' experience, in the rela-tion of assets to liabilities," Referee Coles said in ordering the investigation by Trustee Orville Livingston. "I recall that that commade them into dresses before bankruptcy but had little to show in assets at the end."

I. M. Novack, president of the Unique company, testified at a hearing of that case last spring that the concern usually had shout

that the concern usually had about 2000 dresses on hand, but had only three on the day of the filing of the bankruptcy petition. Vice Pres-ident Sol Keiser testified to the disappearance of a large number of dresses of the Unique company, but said most of them were recovered. Starr, at that time, stood on his constitutional right and refused to testify about his activities with the Unique company.
Starr said yesterday that he or-

ganized the Starr company in No-vember, 1929, about a month after the Unique company became bank-rupt, paying in a capital of \$10,-000 with money borrowed from a bank, his father-in-law, L. A. Goldstein, and his wife's uncle, Arnold

Goldstein opened a dress store in 1930, Starr said, with merchandise of the Starr Co. received, together with cash, for an investment \$2500 in the Starr Co.

"Didn't you and your brother Max, reverse your positions with the two companies?" the witness was asked. "Yes, he was an of-ficer and I was a salesman for the Unique Co., but in the new com-pany it was the other way," Starr

answered.
"How did you manage to build up such a big deficit?" asked the referee, after glancing at schedules showing liabilities of \$25,445 and assets of \$10,243. "I didn't build it up," retorted the witness, "I was working to win, but we had some bad luck on returned dresses-we took the designer from the Unique Co. with us."

"It was bad luck for the creditors, I guess," Referee Coles re-

Auto Hits Fire Truck, One Killed. By the Associated Press. KEWANEE, Ill., Oct. 8 .- John

Smith, 40 years old, a city fireman, was killed and five persons were injured, one seriously, when a pumper truck struck a small automobile driven by Perry Meikle, yesterday. Police said Meikle drove his car into the path of the fire truck. The auto was pushed on a sidewalk, where it struck three

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 8.—

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Myrtle Page Fillmore, \$6 years old, vice president and one of the founders of the

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### IRRAY THREATENS STATE OPERATION OF OIL STATIONS

the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 8. Operation of oil refineries and retail stations by the State was threatened today by Gov. William H. Murray as a measure to subdue interests who are fighting his mar-tial law oil field shutdown in Fed-

Murray made the threat through his newspaper, the Blue Valley Farmer. He said the plan would

The Governor added that he would need only the patronage of the public "to whip this entire

nunch of highbinders.' Irked at the Federal suit filed this week by Frank Russell, oil man, to enjoin enforcement of the two-months-old shutdown, Murray said he had already secured option on two refinerles and that others likely will be obtainable.

Murray has demanded \$1 crude

oil in return for reopening the fields. Recently much sentiment has been expressed for a reopening of the fields at the present top price of 70 cents a barrel. The Governor said he was "having a hard fight with the major companies—one with headquarters in New York and one called the Standard of Indiana." Others, he said, "are willing to co-operate with a reasonable price of oil."

### MISSISSIPPI REJECTS COTTON HOLIDAY FOR CURTAILMENT

Approved Bill Limits 1932-33
Acreage to 30 Pct. of Land
Under Cultivation.
By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 8.-Mississippi went on record yesterday for cotton acreage curtailment in 1932 and 1933 as the House of Representatives passed the Senate-ap-proved reduction bill and then defeated a cotton holiday measure The reduction bill was approved by a vote of 101 to 33, while the no-cotton bill was turned down 74 to 61. The re uction bill now re-turns to the Senate for concurrence

in House amendments.
Under the bill cotton acreage is to be limited in 1932 and 1933 to 30 per cent of all lands under cultivation . . present. The bill was drafted along lines similar to the plan recently adopted by Texas.

South Carolina and Louisiana have passed measures calling for a cotton holiday in 1932, as advocated by Gov. Huey P. Long of

### UNION HOSIERY WORKERS TAKE PAY CUT IN NEW AGREEMENT

18,000 Employes and 60 Manufacturers Affected; New Wage Arbiter Chosen.

by the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—Offiers of the American Federation of Full-Fashioned Hosiery Workers and the Full-Fashioned Hosiery Manufacturers of America, Inc., have signed a new wage agreement under which pay of union workers is reduced from 30 to 45 per cent. Dr. George Wharton Taylor of

the University of Pennsylvania was elected as wage arbiter, succeeding Dr. Paul Abelson. The pact was signed with the intention of bringing peace within the industry which has suffered many strikes and wage differences since 1928, officers said. More than

18,000 workers and 60 manufactur-ers of the United States and Canada are affected. The new wage agreement was signed, union officers said, to enable facturers to con

### As soon as conditions warrant the levels will be raised, manufacturers

ACQUITTED OF ROBBERY CHARGE James Murphy, 22 years old, was acquitted of robbery in a sealed verdict opened yesterday by Circuit Judge Beck.

Murphy, paroled from Boonville reformatory, to which he was sentenced two years ago when con-victed of robbery, was charged as an habitual criminal. He was identified by Hugh Milan, conductor of a Natural Bridge street car, as one of two men who robbed him of \$70 at the western terminus of the car line last Aug. 17. Murphy's alibi that he was home sleeping at the time was supported by

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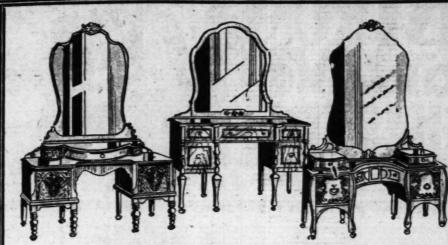
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George L. Vaughn, Negro attorney perjury in connection with testimony in divorce case, was acquitted by a jury in Circuit Judge Pearcy's court last night, after the jury had deliberated 40 minutes. Witnesses against Vaughn were James Hutt, a Negro and former employe of the Assessor's office, and two Negro women. Hutt testified that Vaughn had arranged with him to got three witnesses to testify against the character of Mrs. Hazel R. Giles, who was suing to divorce Walter A. Giles, former Negro athletic director at Vashon High School. Vaughn represented

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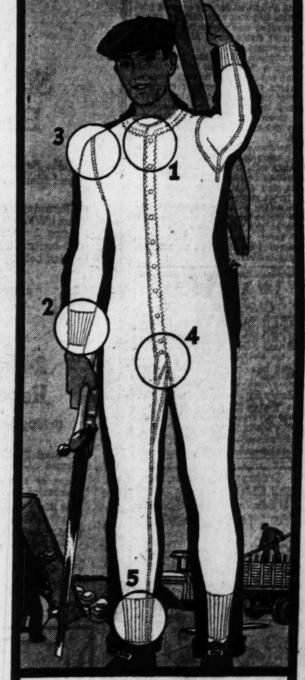
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the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 8. — Mahatma

Gandhi is willing to go to the Unitround table conference if his Amer-ican friends can convince John Haynes Holmes, New York pastor that he would not be a laughing

Pressed to make the trip by American visitors, Gandhi said to-day: "Holmes, in whose opinion I day: "Holmes, in whose opinion i place the greatest reliance, tells me my visit would be misunder-stood, that I would be exploited. ridiculed and misinterpreted. On the other hand, I have had pressing invitations signed by leading Americans. If these latter can convince Holmes I ought to go to America I shall be glad to recon-America I shall be glad to reconsider my decision. I ought not to go to America unless the American people are willing to listen to my ssage rather than regard me as

a curiosity."

He said that he had received invitations signed, among others, by Adolph Ochs, publisher of the New York Times; Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of the General Motors Corporation; Jane Addams, head of Hull House; Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College: Robert M. Hutchins, presilege; Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; Prof. Seligman of Columbia University, and August Heckscher,

### ROBINSON FOR EXTRA SESSION ON HOOVER CREDIT PROPOSAL

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- An extra session of Congress to deal with President Hoover's credit proposals and also necessary economic legislation was advocated today by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the

Democratic leader.
Robinson said the President's program was sound as far as it went, but suggested as supplemental actions the provision of funds to allow Federal and Joint Stock Land banks to grant extensions of credit and the arrangement for renewal of 1931 crop loans to farm-

Robinson said, 'if some feasible arrangement can be entered into which will provide the necessary funds or credit to enable both Federal and Joint Stock Land banks to grant reasonable and necessary extensions to their borrowers who are under temporary disadvantages due to the abnormally low prices of farm products, conditions in the rural sections will be substan-tially improved."

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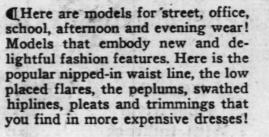
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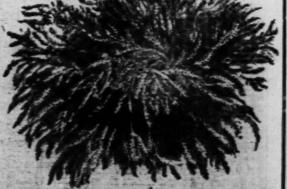
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# STREET NAMES PAUL DERRINGER TO PITCH TOMO

Cardinals Arrive Home, Get Noisy Welcome at Union Station MARTIN IS

# GOOD BASEBALL WEATHER FOR NEXT TWO DAYS

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midway and in Twentieth ampions as they alighted ecial train from Philadelfrom the Athletics and leading three games to o gain the world cham-

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at Sportsman's Park to give Mack, the venerable maf the White Elephants, his a feat never yet accomplished. ould be done. Many that Derringer deserved The Athletics 1 hits off his delivery in but had it not been for inning, in which a r that bounced off High's paved the way for a fourly, the young right-hander ve gone on to victory. It first world series start and men believe he will be nfident and more effective

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ext appearance.

### 23,000 Reserved Seats Available For Seventh Game

ardinals' management to the following announce ut seventh-game tickets event a seventh world ame is necessary, 23,000 d reserved ceats will go ortsman's Park imafter the sixth game, ooths on Dodier street avenue will be open to ets. It will not be necaccepted.

who purchased box first, second and sixth to call at the Arcade et office between the p. m. and 9 p. m. the xth game. Only those ne card they received riginal allotment of be sold box seats. These

l numbered. and bleacher tickets go he park at 8 o'clock the enth game. Standthe grandstand goes on Arcade building at 8 ther seats, 3500 paand 350? standing room cost \$6.60: grandstand,

seats, \$3; bleachers,

# FORECAST OF Earnshaw Likely to Be Mack's Pitcher; High to Play Third IN DISTANCERACE

Andy High will be at third base when the Cardinals, Nationa notlight of the sports world League champions meet the Philadelphia Athletics, American League back to St. Louis today with champions, tomorrow at Sportsman's Park in the sixth game of the me of the Cardinals world series, Manager Gabby Street made this announcement as the sixth game of the world Cardinals' special train reached St. Louis, shortly after noon today

While Manager Street has Paul

PEPPER MARTIN is not the only factor of the world series dollars. There is the series itself. The total receipts for five games are approximately \$780,-000, and if it takes seven games to decide the issue the receipts

If it is decided in six games, that will be expensive for President Sam Breadon and the Cardinals. In fact, it would cost the organization between \$35,000 and \$40,000. Of course, the Athletics would suffer the same

Leave it to Sam and the series would end tomorrow. Breadon was a baseball fan before he be-

Nothing to Feed On.

O LD MAN SCANDAL is dead. He took sick during the se-He took sick during the se-ries of 1919. Lingered on until 1924 when Jimmy O'Conneil and Cozy Dolan cheered him up a bit. But he went into decline on the diet prescribed for him by old Doc Landis and paised out the following year, Lack of

nutrition caused his demise.

The fact is that baseball has been singularly free from sus-picion and underground influ-ences since the O'Connell inci-dent. And it is highly probable vided, in the finality, a tonic that has built up the entire

game healthfully. Certainly the public attitude which for a long time was badly tainted by suspicion that the league races and the world series were "fixed," has entirely changed. One never hear that ugly remark, once in many a mouth: "Oh, the race is all cut and dried."

Recent world championships have helped drive home the fact that these struggles are sporting events, not just money-making

In the four world series preceding the current one, only three extra games were required, four straight games, one of the ly outplaying Mickey Cochrane, four ending in five games and the considered the best in the game, other in six. Not much moneygrabbing to be seen in that. It merely shows that the teams play for all there is in ft from start to finish, and if the end comes quickly, all the better.

The Wonder Series. I N baseball it's the boy with the home run wallop that brings the crowd to its feet; but, in a world series the fellow that

in a world series the fellow that can pitch 'em past the batters is after all the, one the manager prefers. An airtight pitcher wins more games than a home-run hitter, game for game.

And the current world series has had its share of pitching heroes with Grimes and Earnshaw pitching two-hit games and Hallahan holding the foc to three safeties and no runs. In 26 world series only seven two-hit games have been pitched and the current series has supplied two urrent series has supplied two

sound, the super-world series, as regards pitching, was the very

# TOTEM DEFEATS FIELD OF SIX AT FAIRMOUNT

**FAIRMOUNT PARK** RACING RESULTS

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Derringer to pitch the sixth game, the Cardinal pilot still has an ace in the hole in Burleigh Grimes should a seventh battle be necessary. Not only that, but Bill Hallahan would be available for relief duty.

Earnshaw Mack's Best Bet.

Connie Mack is not in the same position. He cannot gamble. He must send his best against the Redbirds and thus it appears certain that, the Athletic pitcher will be George Earnshaw. Earnshaw has been Mack's ace. He has stopped the Redbirds with two runs and eight hits in two games. The Cardinals have shown that they can hit Lefty Grove. They have found him for 23 hits.

Thus it would seem that Mack in order to prolong the set would have to win with Earnshaw to-morrow and then take a chance on Grove in the final. Grove in this series has not pitched up to the form he exhibited during the regular parts of the condition of the conditio Weather cloudy; track muddy

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But Earnshaw. That's something different He new has faced to By Damon Kerby

thing different. He now has faced the Redbirds in 42 innings in the world series and in that time, the J. McClure's racing colors to vicational League champions have tory in the feature race of this aft. Adams Out of Series.

Sparky Adams will start no nore in the series. It has been hown that his ankle is not strong.

shown that his ankle is not strong \$10.60. enough to permit him to play at his best. Jakie Flowers still "sees things" from being hit in the mouth and nose by a batted ball. Thus High, St. Louis boy, will be at the hot corner. Although he has lost some of his speed, he has made a fine when the hot corner third money. The time for the made a fine job of covering third winner was 1:16 and she paid

in the contests in which he has \$10.22.
played. Not more than 3000

The remainder of the Cardinals' were present.

battle front will be intact, except that George Watkins will work in right field against a righthander Kansas City, booted an outsider cardinal center fielder. and Wally Roettger when Mack employes a southpaw.

Kansas City, booted an outsider bome to victory when Jeff O'Neil. galloping Cardinal center fielder, accounted for the first race at six who has caught the popular employes a southpaw.

The Redbirds were not claiming any championships. They are confident, but not over-confident. "The third. The winner paid \$27.52 and the Redbirds of Gabby Street with-

Manager Street, Franke Their way through the mind that the dream lasts "Pep-station KWK at 9.45 o'clock to-over a distance of a mile. Mrs. W. But while the dream lasts "Pep-over a distance of a mile. Mrs. W. per" is enjo in, it.

To show the spirit of the members of the Cardinal club and that they are all pulling for the same purpose—victory—the following incident is recited. Daily Double Pays \$70.52. Jimmy Wilson, who has been ble and 70 winning tic catching a wonderful game, clear-sold, it was announced.

# **ROCHESTER 9-5**

"Little" World Series. why he did not use the bunt more. The harmon why he did not use the bunt more. The harmon was the bunt more at 1 0 0 2 1 1 2 0 2 9 17 1

as at the end. No wonder he gets all that power in his drives. John Heydler, president of the National League, who made the the American Association, jumped trip to St. houis on the Cardinal special, was all smiles.

"This certainly looks like our year," said Heydler. "The Cardinals have played great baseball against a great club." "This certainly look year," said Heydler. "The Cardinals have played great baseball league pennant holders."

League pennant holders. The Saints' victory left the Redwings leading by four games to He's Home, With Mrs. Martin



The sensational "Pepper" Martin and Mrs. Martin photographed at Union Station on arrival of team early this afternoon.

# "Pepper" Martin, World Series Sensation, Tells How He Does It

'As Nervous as a Cat" Facts on Sixth When Play Started, He Got Himself Under Control by Thinking of Deer

Athletics are not out of it. They are still tough, but we have the edge and think we can win."

Manager Street, Frankie Frisch

W. Finn's bay filly, Monde, outlasted H. A. Allen's Rave in a neck told the Post-Dispatch last night, and neck finish to win by a head.
with Viola Stinson third.

as the Cardinals journeyed toward
St. Louis on their special train. Daily Double Pays \$70.52.

The combination of Dark Ayress in second race and Monde in the third paid \$70.52 in the daily double and 70 winning tickets were sold, it was announced.

St. Double on their special train.

'eager for the one more battle with live done and don't get me wrons; the Athletics that will offer them I don't nean to brag. But in my ble chance to capture baseball's wildest dreams, and I've had some pretty good ones, I couldn't have lieve it's real. It don't seem possible that one man could do what my way. I'd have been ashamed

Game of Series Here Tomorrow

Park at 1:30 p. ra. tomas row. Probable batteries—Cardinal

-Derringer or Grimes and Wilson; Philadelphia-Grove or Earnshaw and Cochrone. Gates open at 8 a. m. Weather forecast-Fair warmer.
Standing of the clubs:

The Cardinals can win world championship by win tomorrow's game

If the Athletics win, the seventh and deciding game for the title will be played at Sports man's Park Saturday, starting

# 'It's All Right With Me,"

"H's All Right With Me,"
He Tells Landis When Commissioner Asks Him About Trading Places.

To suggest even to myself that I'd bat .657 and knock in so many runs as I've knocked.

"Sure, I wanted to be a hero of the series. The Post-Dispatch ran a story about me having a good chance to be the big shot of, the series, and I cut that story out and I agreed with it. I'll tell you how I took the series. I was as nervous as a cat before it all started. You know how a fighter gets just hefore a big light! Well, I'm like that. I sure was nervous. I found myself all tightening up and breathing short, and I'd say to myself. Look here, John, you got to shake that feeling off. It won't do.' And see hunting. That's my big, sport in the winter, and I love it so much it wasn't hard to get to thinking about it and I'd get to breathins can again and I'd be all right.

Martin Slow to Get Started.

"During the season I usually took four or five lannings to get warmed. I've got a big frame. I'm built heavy. Maybe you'd cail it muscle bound. But, anyhow, I never felt free and easy until after a couple of times at bat. I did meat of my hitting in the late innings.

"But," and J Ope to some the late innings.

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"But," and J Ope, you want to do your share in this hers series, but it is possible that the will be plated the plant in John. Martin." And he will be late innings.

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"But," and J Ope, the series I for the peries I fell it it and I'd get to breathing and the great work he had done and warried him not to sood in every inning if you want to do your share in this hers series.

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BASEBALL'S

By Charles E. "Gabby" Street

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Manager of the Cardinals.

Paul Derringer is going to be my
pitcher in the sixth game of the
world series tomorrow and I have
all the confidence possible in the
young right-hander. It is true that
he lost in the opening contest, but
he pitched good ball and had it
not been for one bad break, a jucky
hit, the worst he would have nad
in nine innings would have been a

Before the series started we all expected Paul to win two games in the series and his defeat certainly is no reason for losing confidence

pitching plans and many per-seem to think that Grimes

PITTSBURG, Oct. 8.—Jewel En

# declared: "You can't go too far on Martin. I'll vote for him if they want to elect him to any office." To elect him to any office. to elect him to any office. In fact, I'il do better. I will go out and stump for him." And after you get through with Martin, just put down a few Hallahans. There's a real pitcher.

Series Sidelights.

Someone asked Connie Macl club, we have to overpower them." Al Simmons, batting king of the American League, uses a bat which comes almost straight down. It is almost as thick at the handle

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.
FIRST RACE—Six furious:
launt (Moser) ... 5.44 3.10 5.00
page (Landoll) ... 428 3.70
we King (Morrison) ... 438

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RACING RESULTS

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Inumbuay, Coruban 8, 1881

The Greatest Feat.

THE standout pitching feat of history belongs to the old-timers of 25 years ago. This was the only one-hit game pitched and it occurred in the famous series of 1906, when the White Sox

surprised by defeating the power-ful Cubs.

This feat has been dis-

puted by some but the box score, which is printed herewith as set forth in the official guide of that

only one hit was made.

The feat was no Mathewsonian

effort, however, for, although he yielded only one safety, Reul-bach walked six batters. Strange to say, the only run of

that memorable game did not result from the solitary hit made. The tally came in the fifth and resulted from a walk, a force-out, a wild pitch and a fumbled grounder. High Docchus's long

grounder. Jiggs Donohue's lone safety was wasted.

get under way at seven-thirty.

Crystal City and Memphis play

and Coach O'Reilly has spent the better part of the week preparing his players to stop them. The

C. B. C. PLAYS TWO

THAT ONE-HIT GAME

### \_ST. LGUIS FOST-DISPAILIT PROVED ABILITY CARDS

# HIGH'S SMART PLAYING HELPS OFFSET ABSENCE OFADAMS

By John J. McGraw

bag and a day of rest ahead of game at St. Louis. The little boil in

eye that bothered Derringer has to pitch again His eye is clear. Naturally, this outs it up to

Connie Mack to John McGraw. Lefty Grove. The Cardinals respect Grove but no longer fear him. In both starts they have hit him hard.

In winning the fifth game of the series the Cardinals showed a clear superiority in all around play. They continued their running attack and tore to Waite Hoyt and Walberg as they had into all others except Earnshaw. Incidentally, the Athletics might try a but I doubt it. He is big and strong

Pepper Martin was again whole show, driving in four of the runs made by the Cardinals. The pitchers have worked on him every way possible but nobody seems able to stop that firebrand. He capped the climax of his popularity with players and public when he came up in a pinch and smashed a long drive into the left field stand. The ball was hit like a shot. He has now hit everything but a three-bag-

Six Scratch Hits.

Bill Hallahan pitched another tually true. At least six of the hits were scratches or hard luckers. In every pinch Hallahan used ex-cellent judgment. He might have had another shutout but for Andy High having made a safe play at

second rather than throw to the plate. ballplayer of the old school. For six innings he was the only Athletic batter to make a hit off Hallahan.

no difference when Walberg relieved Hoyt. They kept right on
swinging and running. Gabby
Street kept Walkins in the game.

Street kept Where is hand, eager to bear him speak or to get his signature as a souvenir to the derful baseball and this Martin boy has just taken all the spot
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Street kept Walkins in the series. "But the series to me the National League ball. There is to doubt about the American League ball being faster. At least Martin was asked if he felt un-

Everything looks very rosy for

# PENNSYLVANIA DOGS

grouse dog trials, it remained for Pennsylvania dogs to capture all three places in the stake here yesterday.

I knew I could field, but I made threshold of a lorg and brilliant



# smart game. The score shows that he was hit hard but that is not actually true At least six of the hits

first time up in the fourth game, graph. He is nores no shouted word is today. Cardinals Hit 'Em All.

To a baseball man a feature of the game was the ease with which the Cardinals hit both left and right the Cardinals hit both left and right and I bunted the next time up and I bunted the next but my luck came back and 1 of welcome or praise from an instops and yields to the surging park, hotel at throngs, eager to see him close at "Where is

hitting hero of the series.

"No, sir, I believe I'm sleeping better these days than I ever slept in my life. And I'm sure happy.

"Young man," the commissioner in my life. Everything looks very rosy for the Cardinals now. They are all set with pitchers and are also playing on their home grounds.

"Young man," the commissioner said, "I envy you. I would love to their home grounds.

Say, the toughest time in my life was with the Cardinals with you." (Copyright, 1931.)

Was when I was with the Cardinals in 1928 and saw them win a pennant without being able to do much playing. I'm a puller. By that I mean I'm always pulling for the team to win. And I pulled so hard from the bench in 1928 that I lost from the bench in 1928 that I lost room the bench roo

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., Oct. 8.—

Although many well-known setters and pointers from half a dozen states competed in the annual all-age stake of the Empire State grouse dog trials, it remained for balloon.

Tom the beach in 1925 that I lost commissioner's salary was \$65,—

season before in my life. And I got ward about disclosing that he, the one man show of the world series, was perhaps the lowest salaried player ever to bask in such a glar-grouse dog trials, it remained for balloon.

First place went to the brilliant up my mind that if I couldn't show young pointer, Village Boy, while that I could do those things I'd

John "Pepper" Martin

Tells How He Does It

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with the fast one and the curve. Then when I plastered a couple he switched to the change of pace and I guess he thought he had me stopped when he got me a couple of times with the half speed or slow hall.

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Tells How He Does It

of proteins and starches and carbohydrates and with utter disregard for any antipathy one may have for the other. And after he has partaken he will linger in the lobby and with tre recollection of work well done, of a couple of baselis well hit and a catch or two well made, he will be happy as a child at play.

There is no doubt of Martin's transite with the public. He has the showman's instinct the never is too busy or too tired to slow ball.

The squad left last night for Dallass.

The squad left last night workout following temporrow.

The squad left last night workout will be held at Kanstander was in 1926, after his dramatic strike out of Tony Lazzeri with the bases filled Pepper Martin lowing temporrow.

"Earnshaw struck me out the slip of paper or pose for a photo- with the bases filled Pepper Martin lowing tomorrow.

Street kept Watkins in the game after Walberg went in. Watkins immediately got a base on balls and stole second. Again Martin came through with a hit Lind scored him. It will be interesting now to note the effect of a change back to the Martin came through with a litt came second. The first world series of quick wit and he is naively sinned to get his signature as a souvenir of the dramatic world series struggles in which he has played such to spectacular part.

Horse?" everybody wanted to know and when Pepper appeared a great cheer went up. And when a first world series of the first world series of quick wit and he is naively sinned to get his signature as a souvenir of the dramatic world series struggles in which he has played such to spectacular part.

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### REINARDT HIGH IN NEWSPAPER LEAGUE AT

nge Sheets. The winners totaled 2733.

B. Bruns rolled 624 and Herbert Weege 623, and helped the Green Sheets win two from the Andy Gumps. Weege had a high single game of 237, while Bruns scored

tertypes to win two from the States, while the Agates, led by baseball career.

Pepper is natural and 100 Wilkening, 573, won the odd game

# First place went to the brilliant First place went to the brilliant show young pointer, Village Boy, while has I could do those things I'd young pointer, Village Boy, while that I could do those things I'd you at top plate on my shee and make a try at it as a pitcher. I need to describe the state, while the Agates, led by Wilkening, 172, won the odd game on the author of more than a score of places, who were led to the attention of the country and the dance in myself, but if anybody sowned by George Browlard I'r. vig. And I know I've had a lot of the dance in myself, but if anybody sowned by George Browlard I'r. vig. Bradford, Pa. The stake was conspicuous for the platted to the brilliant performances on the part of the dogs and it was anybody's race until the last dog had been run. Village Boy fairly outclassed the field in his first heat, though Mannahrook Babe was fully his Dequal in rinding pheasants which also had been run. Village Boy fairly outclassed the field in his first heat, though Mannahrook Babe was fully his Dequal in rinding pheasants which also had been run. Village Boy fairly outclassed the field in his first heat, though Mannahrook Babe was fully his Dequal in rinding pheasants which also had been run. Village Boy fairly outclassed the field in his first heat, though Mannahrook Babe was fully his Dequal in rinding pheasants which also had been run. Village Boy fairly outclassed the field in his first heat, though Mannahrook Babe was fully his Dequal in rinding pheasants which also had been run. Village Boy fairly outclassed the field in his first heat, though Mannahrook Babe was fully his Dequal in rinding pheasants which also had been run. Village Boy fairly outclassed the field in his first heat, though Mannahrook Babe was fully his Dequal in rinding pheasants which also had been run. Village Boy fairly outclassed the field in his first heat, though Mannahrook Babe was fully his Dequal to the cabre of the brilliant pheasants with the pheasants with the pheasants will have been find the m

# **COURT VACATES** INJUNCTION IN

nents of Sam Slotsky acting as its natchmaker for the boxing show eld on Sept. 28 at The Arena

on proved false.

Taylor stated that the Post would be free to sponsor further boxing shows when it can find someone What action will be taken against the boxers who participated in the show will be determined at a meeting of the Athletic Commis-

ably tomorrow.

The court today was filled with members of the Legion Post, boxing promoters and referces, but the settlement was worked out in the Judge's chambers.

### Bears Showing Improvement in **Backfield Work**

After the varsity's fine showing vesterday against the Freshmen in long scrimmage, Wathington coaches are considerably more sanguine as to the result of the Bears' night at Francis Field. Washington's weakness thus far

has been in the backfield, or, rather, in the slowne s of the backfield. Things have speeded up, however, and with the dependable

### EARNSHAW LIKELY TO BE MACK'S PITCHER; HIGH TO PLAY THIRD

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Reinhardt, with 636, led the Tiger catchers in five games. against the frosh squad.

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# WRAY'S COLUMN

first one played under the National Agreement rules. That was in 1905 and Connie Mack's team figured in that struggle. The New York Giants furnished the opposition and it required only five games to decide the issue. But oh, the pitching!

EVERY game resulted in a shut-out. Christy Mathewson

Matty in the final contest of the series and against Ames and Mc-Ginnity together in the game won by Chief Bender. McGinnity in winning held the A's to five hits while Matty's first two vic-

### Harder on Pitchers Today.

Ir must be said for the pitching of today that it is achieved

day seem to be able to keep the down as well or better than the heroes of other 'days, we have at this writing no master of craft like Mathewson, when it came to control. And perhaps it will be a long time before any team will produce a pitcher able to hurl three consecutive world series games allowing only one base on balls.

sas City today and at Dallas on ar-riving there tomorrow afternoon.

### COX BUYS STOCK IN ST. JOSEPH CLUB

Jimmy Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn., to a great extent and in the gan

Special

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last year had the Hi-Pointers up in the air trying to fathom the plays. C. B. C. won that game, has not seen action. A bad shoulder has kent him out. Haines was the National League ball. There is no doubt about the American League ball being faster. At least one home run cleared the fence in Philadelphia that would have been caught, I believe, had the National League ball been in use.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the high commissioner of baseball, accompanied the Cardinals on their special train, journeying back to St. Louis and of course the Judge had to shake the hand of the man of the being had to shake the hand of the man of the hour.

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REINARDT HIGH IN stolen seven bases in the series, sprained ankle that may keep him they are still far behind the record, out of the Auburn game. The var-PETERSON'S ALLEYS established by the Cubs in 1°07, sity showed improvement on both when they swiped 18 against the offense and defense in the workout

off the Giants' pitchers in any one game was six, made against

under greater difficulties and more restrictions than afflicted the pitcher of a quarter of a cen-tury ago. Also, the ball of the period was far "deader" even than the de-rabbited baseball of

# **NOTRE** DAME IS SINGING BLUE

CHICAGO MAY

lonzo Stagg's fortieth Unive ated as cape le of defeating igan's powerful elever when renew their rivalry for the ieth time Saturday, but the man" is figuring on giving

for one team with a few left on and he is ceaching his tiny squal new offense-a system far ent from anything a Marson eleever has used. What it according olishes against Michigan olishes against Michigan dependancely upon whether Pat Parel and Lou Kanne, a pair of reco packs, are eligible. Page had thile Kanne is still arn how he fared in a

Chicago's "mystery" offen however, has done nothing to ma the Wolverines less than a h favorite. Coach Harry Kipk have done so well that letters will be sitting on the bench whe the contest starts in Michigan huge stadium.

jolt to its hopes of ending Non Dame's reign, when Reb Russ the fullback who battered th line for important yardage yesterday. Russell suffered cracked vertebrae and a rib f ture against Nebraska and pr will play no more this at Coach Dick Hanley moved the Irish are met in Soldier Saturday will 'clude only one eran, Halfback Pug Ren leorge Potter and Ken Meanother pair of sophomores, wi

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Following Coe, Rolla will Billikens' next opponent. Las these two teams played a The game was played in out. The yardage of the long passes caught would, end to end, cover some n Rolla plays Oklahoma City the Billikens, it may be the Louis scout or two will

Now, it can be told. Due Illinois game, Chile Walsh a new quarterback. When ported to one of the offic was told that he couldn't signal until after one placen run off. He demurred ruling which, of course, was rect, and was upheld referee. A new quarter, action, is permitted to caignal but only to do the cannot say anything else un the first play. the first play.

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At Laurel.

# SAYS ST. LOUIS U. TO MEET COE COLLEGE ELEVEN TOMORROW RPRISE FANS; OTRE DAME IS

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its hopes of ending Not ack who battered the Iris r important yardage 1 vertebrae and a rib fr y no more this ser will ' clude only one ve Halfback Pug

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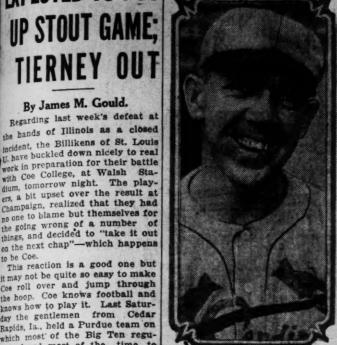
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INVADERS ARE A Hero, Though



runs other plays from punt damentalist" and the players WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 8.—
Use of the Yankee Stadium for the November charity football game between the Army and Navy has been donated by Jacob Ruppert, president of the New York Yanhim are well based in the of going places and knocking But all the good things said of lowa eleven have not convinced

announced today.

Fleming at the same time announced that Army athletic officials would confer with Navy replaced to the same time announced that Army athletic officials would confer with Navy replaced to the same time announced that Army athletic officials would confer with Navy replaced to the same time announced to the same time announced today.

Fow. The boxing takes to compare the main-eventers in their gym drills.

Johnny Kaiser, who will oppose Harry Forbes, veteran Chicago ad Coach Walsh that the Billiens are in for a beating. His

To Decide Monday.

the schools Army has won 15; Navy two teams played a game the book" with a 33-33 tie, game was played in a semi-and was sensational through—The yardage of the many passes caught would, if laid passes caught would, if laid schedule.

lays Oklahoma City U. to- CARDINALS HOME; DERRINGER WILL

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And Along Came Pepper.
The crowd at Union Station had only one hero of any magnitude. To the trainmen who left their jobs, the waitresses who walked out of the restaurants, the telegraph boys, the police and the hundreds of others there was but one big reason for packing into Twentieth street outside the sta-

photographed. Then he was escorted down the platform and out the door, as the crowd cheered wildly. Police Fairmount Charts

al to the Post-Dispatch.
COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Oct. 8.—Fo

Powers is a clever boxer for a big fellow. He is also a sharp punch-er. Despite these attributes, Charles should provide a fair test for Powers' comeback effort, as the Southerner lacks nothing in courage. Few will forget Charles' game stands against Schwake and Knost and although he lost both bouts, he and although he lost both bouts, he made many friends here by his refusal to be counted out. In the Knost contest, the referee was forced against Charles' wishes to step in and stop the battle.

With the closing of the Powers-Charles and Whitelow-Fogarty contests, both of six rounds' duration, yesterday, there remained but one more bout a four-round curtain-

more bout, a four-round curtain-raiser, for Bandy to sign to com-

Army-Navy Game low's opponent after Bandy learned that the Oklahoman had fought Nichols, the fighter who provided

that after that conference full details for the playing of the game would be made public.

Harry Forbes, veteran Chicago featherweight, and Chick Raines, Cherokee Indian light-heavyweight, who is down for 10 rounds with Bobby Green of Nashville, Tenn. are working out with Snyder at the National Gymnasium. They can be

struggled almost frantically to get him and Mrs. Martin into a taxicab with Chick Hafey and to keep with Chick Hafey and to keep boys and even men from climbing all over the cab. Up Twentieth street toward Market, the hero of the series rode through cheering lines of admirers.

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FOURTH RACE-

# Other Racing Results

Weather cloudy; track heavy. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-Saussele's at the other half and Academy here will go to Philadel-phia Monday for a conference with Arenz at full. This backfield may not start against Coe but is sure to see service.

Academy at West Point regarding to see service.

Actell appears to have won the eff-tackle berth and Bockrath will this year.

Actell appears to have won the conference with holder tackle. Pezolt and dedlwitz will start as guards with fectowan and Kennedy at the football for charity to be anks and Capt. Muellerleile at ground it was pointed out. The anks and Capt. Muellerleile at miler.

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fianks and Capt. Muellerleile at center.

With this line in action and plenty of high-class substitutes for every position, the general feeling at East Louis is that while they are due for a hard game, there isn't an awful lot to worry about so far as Friday night is concerned.

Cards and A's to Attend.

The Cardinals and Athletics have been invited to the game as special guests of the University and Conne Mack already has accepted. A special decorated section will be season at footnil practice last night and Septial decorated section will be the Billikens next opponent. Last year, I and five ended in ties. Athletic

Ball gymnasiums, the Statler and Marquette Hotels and Arguette Hotels and Marquette Hotels and Marquette Hotels and Arguette Hotels and Marquette Hotels and Acquette Hotels and Acqu

At Laurel. Weather cloudy; track fast.

had three days' rest and his admirers says that is enough. He is a veteran and while he gladly would pitch every other day, if necessary, he is at his best when he has had at least four days to prepare for his next assignment.

If Derringer fails tomorrow and a seventh game is necessary, the burden of winning the championship will be put on the veteran

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Twisted Threads (Pichon) 6-1 5-2 8-5
Deceptive (Prior) 4-1 2-1
Gift O'Gab (Carroll) 5-1
Time, 1:14. Big Voice, Clearaway, Zedan, Ruby Rock, Don Tasker, Craigco, Mins Sun, Zonda, Sweet Bud, Well Heeled, Teach Mc and Cantain Ed also ranged the Cartollary of t

Time, 1:45 1-5. Fantad and Prize Day

Last Night's Fights

Sergeant was undecided between many quarterback. When he reduced the officials, he held the Athletics to two hits in his bedown off. He demurred at this which, of course, was incorand was upheld by the An new quarter, going in is permitted to call the but only to do that. He will nave held the day'rest and his admirers and monday. He will nave held the day'rest and his admirers.

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Montreal, Que. — Eugene Huat, France, outpointed Newsboy Brown, Los Angles (12).

The sixth game (Notified).

Montreal, Que. — Euge

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should be left to only the hardiest of experts.

After last week's games, 43 Eastern teams had neither been beaten nor tied and of these 24 were of so-called "major" caliber. At least four in this latter group are certain to have their perfect records marred as the schedule lists four games involving undefeated elevens.

Lafayette hardly can hope to stop Colgate and Dartmouth seems to have the edge on Holy Cross in two of these conflicts, but the Princeton-Brown and Georgetown-New York University frays look like toss-ups.

In addition, Army, Yale, Navy, Villanova and Rutgers all must

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In addition, Army, Yale, Navy,
Villanova and Rutgers all must
stack up against rugged opposition
that will have at least an outside

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that will have at least an outside chance of winning.
Yale, beaten for two years in succession by Georgia, will be the under dogs when the Southerners invade the Yale Bowl on Saturday, but Army, a high-powered eleven boasting a rugged line and a wealth boasting a rugged line and a wealth of hard-running backs, gets the call over Michigan State, although the Mid-Westerners are pushovers for no team in the country. The boys from East Lansing were good enough to hand Coigate its only defeat in 1930 and to the both Michigan and Detroit to boot. Their only defeat last year was a 14-13 verdict they dropped to Georgetown.

STAR FULLBACK

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 8.— Coach Harry Kipke sent the Univer-sity of Michigan varsity through a erable service before the season is over. He is Herbert Schmidt, former Grand Rapids high-school player, and he looks like a first-class understudy for Captain Roy Hudson at fullback. Schmidt was injured in early paactice seasions and is just rounding into form.

Jockey Battles for Lafe. CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Willie Fronk well-known jockey, today continued to battle for life in a hospital where he is suffering from injuries inflicted by a wild steer. The steer threw him and gored him when he

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crutches.

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SARAZEN FOR

the Associated Press. SALISBURY PLAINS, N. Y. Oct. S.—Shooting sub-par golf.
Harry Cooper of Chicago today
posted a 69 for a 54-hole total of
212 to tie Gene Sarazen of Great
Neck, N. Y., at the end of the third
round of 'he 72-hole medal play in
the \$5000 J. J. Lannin Memorial
Golf Thurpament Sarazen est a

Golf Tournament. Sarazen got a 74 and lost a five-stroke advantage he held over Cooper at the start of today's play.

Wifty Cox. Brooklyn professional, added a 74 today to his 145 for the first 36 holes and a total of

Other scores included:
Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe,
N. Y., 147-74—221.
Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del.,
148-76—224.

Aubrey Boomer, France, 150-76 Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase N. Y., 148-70-218.

Willie Kleinm, East Wi Y., 143-76-219. Johnny Farrell, Mar Y., 145-76-221.

Sol Dibuono, Lare 147-75-222. Y., 148-75-223. Tom Creach, Albany, N. Y., 148

76—224.

Johnny Golden, Darien, Conn., 150-75—225. Leo Diegel, Agua Callente, Mexi-co, 150-75-225.

RESERVES TEAR THROUGH

NOTRE DAME VARSITY SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 8.against William and Mary, may chance to nose out the A's.

The paid attendance at the fifth world series game dropped down to 32,234. Nobody seems to know what became of the missing customer but the police suspect foul play.

MICHIGAN UNCOVERS

beak, the Cards will always have a chance to nose out the A's.

The paid attendance at the fifth reserves, who used Northwestern plays, to score three touchdowns yesterday. Coach Hunk Anderson made frequent shifts in his varsity line, but the sub-backs continued to tear through for important gains.

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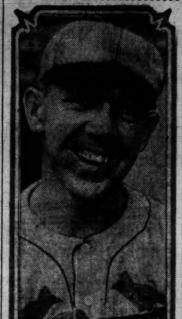
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Billikens with a line weighing

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atched that game reported that be got "all the breaks" and that

hey were all bad.

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Billikens to Lose Tierney.

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# **POWERS TO TRY** COMEBACK ON **COLISEUM CARD**

contest that will support the K. O. Christner-Angus Snyder feature at-traction at the Conseum Monday

eral seasons ago as rivals of John

Jimmy Fogarty, a little red-headed Irishman, hailing from Mc-Allister, Ok., was signed as Whit-

president of the New York Yan-kees, Maj. P. B. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics at West Point

of Snyder here has neighbered in the coming of Christner, who is due to arrive here tomor-row. The boxing fans are anxious

ing. In this combination, Stephis at quarterback with Lee Save, once a running mate of "Red"

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 8.—Three seen in action there every afterathletic officials from the Naval
Academy here will go to PhiladelBecause of the length of the pro-

PITCH TOMORROW all over the cab. Up Twentieth

nois game. Chile Walsh sent in which, of course, was incorand was upheld by the

Those who say that Grimes is

Grimes, with an extra day of rest, the importance of which cannot be overlooked.

Twentieth street outside the station when the players finally came out a ride entrance. They waited patiently for Pepper Martin.

The Oklahoma whirlwind got off the train a long way down the platform, with Mrs. Martin hanging to his arm as timidly as if she were a bride. The cowboy hat was cocked at a modest angle and Pepper hung onto his cigar as he grinned sheepishly while being photographed.

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Whose pitching accounted for two of the three victories achieved by the Cardinals.

# BILL HALLAHAN.

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fective Association, an organization formed for the financial protection of players injured during the scason.

The feature of the three games will be the final on the program, in which all-star teams, led by Johnny Vaughn and Bill Lehman, will meet. In the first game, starting at 1 p. m., the St. Matthews Juniors will oppose the St. Marks Juniors, and in the second, an all star Municipal team from North

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# Play in Missouri Conferences Off To Slow Start

Neither has been in a conference fray this year. None of the other groups in the State will meet this That Missouri teams have taken whole-heartedly to the flood lights for their gridiron exploits is shown in the fact that out of 14 games involving Missouri teams this week-end, five are night games.

### CORNERSTONE WILL BE LAID TONIGHT FOR NEW CHICAGO FIELD HOUSE

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- Coach A. A. ning of the realization of an old dream at the cornerstone ceremony for the University of Chicago's 600,000 field house.

Stage has been working for years to get a modern sports building to replace old Barlett gymnasium. An old fashioned pep meeting and sendoff for the maroon football team which meets Michigan Satur-day will be held in connection.

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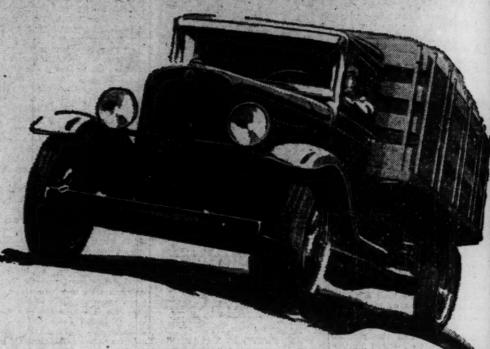
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By CURTIS A. BETTS Staff Correspondent of th Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, O tate Treasurer Brunk's i ion of irregularities in the State funds in the 1931 of Representatives turned today from padded

Although this phase of quiry has only begun, it h gressed sufficiently. It may that the records show an i egard of common busine oles, and plain violation of

Brunk said today that Capitol that several tho lars' worth of supplies fo the State paid had not ev delivered to the Capitol. the employes from whom worthy and were in position have the information. He gone far enough with his nowever, to verify their

Auditor Let It Pass unds by the House of R Auditor's office, which is ng them to legal expense, State Auditor Thor reduction in the appro-

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"Legislature Can Brea A refusal by the State audit these accounts and ence to compliance with would have saved the St sum of money.
Auditor Thompson,

the illegal accounts had dited, replied: "The I makes the law, and, I su break it if it wants to. ways believed in play with the Legislature inst tagonizing it. The makes all appropriations State Department anta-that department is pretty find itself without sufficipriation to function pro The members of the H mittee on Purchases, in a Chairman Asotsky were r tives Riley of Scotland Smith of Lincoln, Her Knox, Richards of W McKinney of St. Franco Jasper, Spearman of Mille St. Louis and Pryor o However, the rapk of file However, the rank of file mittee of this character

> committee as a whole, bear the approval of Some of the Purch A check of all purcha House has not been com Brunk was umable to amount of money which expended, but several been gone over and con chases of some items checked. This check t ent to give a good pic

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was awarded today to Dr. Eric Axel Karfeldt, Swedish lyric poet.

Dr. Eric Axel Karfeldt died last April 7. It was he who introduced

Sweden's most gifted poets. His

In 1904 he was elected one of

the 18 members of the Swedish

the death of the candidate it still

Hours and Delay Causes

BERLIN, Oct. 8 .- Germany has

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The emergency decrees promul-

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Hoover Meets Crusaders.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Dwight

A cablegram to this effect was

received today by Acting Secretary

40,000 Young Fascists Parade.

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attendance at this conference are gated yesterday have brought ex-

may receive the prize.

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of presentation.

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# **HOOVER RESTATES POLICY** ON "REPRODUCTIVE" LOANS

Repeats Part of Speech Made Four Years Ago Opposing Borrowing by Nations for War or Balancing Budgets.

world's economic path.

Addressing the fourth Pan-

American commercial conference, PURCHASES IGNORED the President recalled his plea that world.

"I repeat this today." the Presi-Want Legislature to Cut dent said, "because had it been followed during these past five years our problems throughout the world would be far aifferent, our difficulties infinitely less."

Expanding upon this idea, Mr. Hoover said he believed this constituted "a lesson from this depres-FFERSON CITY, Oct. 8 sion." He repeated part of his freasurer Brunk's investigation four-year-old address which said sufer british in the handling that "if nations would do away funds in the 1931 House with the lending of money for the and I do not propose that these are resentatives turned tempc-oday from padded payrolis of military equipment or war purnalysis of the purchases of poses, or even that type of public works which does not bring some gh this phase of the in- direct or indirect productive reas only begun, it has rro- turn a great number of blessings ciently. It may be said would follow to the entire world."

Text of Address. The President's address was as "I am most happy to extend to on behalf of the Government and

grateful to you for coming to of supplies for which Washington at this time to discuss paid had not even been the commercial problems of comthe Capitol. He said mon interest to the nations of oves from whom he re-e information were trust-and were in positions to depression, but this fact empha-He had not sizes rather than diminishes the enough with his check, necessity for the nations of this to verify their reports in continent to take counsel with one

"We recognize that the prospert of expenditure of State ity of each and every nation conthe House of Rapresentation tunchecked by the State unchecked by the State tunchecked by the State the prosperity of all. It is important that at conference of each legal expenditures, be-legal expenditures, be-Auditor Thompson ex-we may profit by our successes as well as learn the lessons of our fail-

the appropriations pression to which I wish to refer, favorable to the beneficial develop leave of absence, will sail for this proper conduct of and can present it no more forciffice.

https://dx.doi.org/10.1001 es of Missouri specifi- which I made to this conference ception of the relation between the that all stationery just four years ago, when we were function of government and the Payne of the War Department. The branches of the Legis.
by the State departthe heyday of foreign loans. I function of private enterprise that length of the leave was not given sometimes leads the thoughless to be purchased under they are helpful in world developstationery contract made at Printing Commission, be under the supervision of these transactions. That is, that Purchases of no nation as a government should which includes letter borrow or no government lend and at stated intervals the accredited pes, ink, pens and all nations should discourage their representatives of the governments respondence supplies, citizens from borrowing or lender the State contract are ing unless this money is to be de- tions of this continent come togeth-

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d from an examination of impossible of repayment except by "Permit me in closing to com-

Thompson, asked why A large majority of the members about \$25. "The Legislature amount purchased each member

of Scotland County.

Many of the pencils were bought fountains, the House Committee Lincoln, Hendren of from one concern in Kansas City, bought 92,000 paper drinking cups, ichards of Washington, whose bill for them and some oth-of St. Francois, Clay of er supplies purchased on the same Not all the members were sur

of all purchases by the ing the amount approved by Asot- up pending the receipt of further has not been completed and sky and audited by the State Au- information.

was unable to state the ditor at the gross figure of \$424.20. "In view of information that f money which had been Among the accounts was one for many of these supplies paid for by but several items had \$200 for two vacuum cleaners supthe State never even were delivered the a good picture of the An examination of a hardware the custody of the Commissioner

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—President Hoover reached back four ladopted between nations of the sinclair Lewis, winner of last year's prize in literature, to the away with the lending of money for king of Sweden at the ceremony years today to reiterate his theory the balancing of budgets for pur-Were Never Delivered at of foreign loans, the following of poses of military equipment or war which, he said, would have purposes, or even that type of pubsmoothed many a bump from the lic works which does not bring writings chiefly concerned the life some direct or indirect productive and customs of the Dalecarian return-a great number of bless-

foreign loans be made only for "There could be no question as Academy which awards the Nobel "reproductive purposes," delivered to the ability to repay; with this prizes, and in 1907 became a membefore the same conference in increasing security capital would ber of the Nobel Committee of Auditor Says He Approved | Defore the same conference in increasing security capital would become permanent | Says He Approved | 1927. Then he was Secretary of become steadily cheaper, the dan-secretary | Secretary | Secre dependence in attempts of the The rules of the Nobel Founda-lender to collect his defaulted tion stipulate that the works of a debts would be avoided; there deceased writer may not be sub-would be definite increase in the mitted in competition. However, standard of living and the com- if the work is recommended before

ings would follow to the entire

fort and prosperity of the borrow-"There could be no greater step war CHANCELLOR BRUENING SLOW taken in the prevention of itself. This is perhaps a little further toward the millennium than our practical world has reached matters that can be regulated by law or treaty. They are matters that can be regulated solely by the commercial and financial sentiment of each of our countries; and if this body may be able to develop hours, and at midday Chancellor the firm conviction, develop the Bruening's chances of forming a understanding that the financial new ministry soon did not seem transactions between nations must bright. be built upon the primary foundation that money transferred is for simism, for it had been expected reproductive purposes, it will have that Bruening would be ready with contributed to the future of the a new cabinet a few hours after Western Hemisphere in a degree his ministry resigned yesterday.

this character. Problems Would Be Different. "I repeat this today, because had rightist, eliminating the Socialist been followed during these past and trade union influence; the sofive years our problems throughout cial Democrats threaten to swing the world would be far different, into open opposition if the Chanour difficulties infinitely less. "I have learned with particular fascists refuse to have any part in interest and gratification that by far the greater number of those in

not governmental delegates, but pressions of dissatisfaction from representatives of the commercial many quarters. and financial establishments of the office, which is charged such as this the experience of each ticularly do we in the United and every nation should be placed States hold to the theory that comdepartments and limit-at the disposal of all in order that mercial enterprise, except as rare emergency action, is essentially a private undertaking, and that the sole function of government is to F. Davis, Governor-General of the bring about a condition of affairs Philippines, who plans to take a assume the existence of an interna-

"The larger significance of you meeting is attested by the fact that er with a view to interchance on experience and fostering that muexperience and fostering that mubriefly, congratulating the marchbriefly, congratulating the march-

members of the Crusaders, antirds that in many instances a direct subtraction from the stand-nt prices were paid—far in ards of living of the borrowing dent expectation that your delibthrough Preident Hoover's office ards of the State contract price.

country and the improverishment erations will redound to the beneof its people.

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"In fact, if this principle could be tinent." erations will redound to the bene-fit of all the nations of this con-broker, the group did not stop to ticles, effective Oct. 9, was de-

Ash Receivers Hide Away. aw, and, I suppose, can would have had enough to aver- purchase of 150 "Hideaway ash reit wants to. I have al- age 20 letters a day for each ceivers," enough for each member lieved in playing along working day of the session.

Legislature instead of an
Lead pencils constituted another While Brunk so far has been unof the Legislature to have one. a it. • The Legislature large item of expenditure in the able to find one of these ash trays, appropriations and if a House. Altogether 15.408 were he said he supposed they were the spartment antagonizes it, purchased, more than 100 for each type which dumps the cigar and rument is pretty likely to member, the total cost being cigarette ashes. Anyway, the 150

pearman of Miller, Hehl of account made an interesting study. plied with soft cushions for their and Pryor of Wright. The total amount of the account chairs, the number purchased behe rank of file of a com- was \$424.20. A clerk, after add- ing only 102. They cost \$484.50. this character has little ing the figures, placed below them Brunk said today he was by no oice in the purchases. None a deduction of 5 per cent discount, means through with his inquiry into the irregularities in clerical hire which, he says, caused an une approval of Asotsky as Before payment the discount and necessary expenditure of at least the amount of the net bill had been scratched out with ink, leaving that it had been temporarily held

Funeral of Dwight W. Morrow at Englewood, N. J.



CASKET containing the body of United States Senator Dwight W. Morrow being borne from First Preaby terian Church at Englewood. Senator Morrow died suddenly at his home Monday.

### GANDHI SAYS HE HAS FAILED ON HINDU-MOSLEM PROBLEM

By the Associated Press, LONDON, Oct. 8. — Mahatma Gandhi announced today at the meeting of the Indian Minorities Committeet presided over by Prime du-Moslem communal problem.

use the present failure as a step- ningham.

conference. He suggested appointment of a

H. J. HAAS. PHILADELPHIA,

sociation, at Atlantic City, Picks Los Angeles for 1932 ROME, Oct. 8 .- Forty thousand By the Associated Press.

young Fascists between 18 and 21 ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 8 years old passed in review before —Harry J. Haas, vice president o years old passed in review before —Harry J. Haas, vice president of Premier Mussolini today in a parad: the First National Bank of Philacelebrating the first anniversary of delphia, was elected president of the formation of the Young Fascists the American Bankers' Association

Bank and Trust Co. of St. Iouis, was elected president of the trust tion. Hennings is a former judge WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. - Four of the Circuit Court in St. Louis.

Argentina Boosts Tariff 10 Pct. BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 8.—An yesterday and shook hands with additional customs duty of 10 per speak to the President other than creed by the Government yester-

### LINDBERGHS START RETURN 36 PCT. INCREASE IN INDIAN

TRIP TO THE UNITED STATES New York in Two Weeks.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 8 .- Col. and Minister MacDonald, that he had Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh began 1930 census showed the Indian infailed completely to settle the Hin- a hasty return trip to the United States at 9 a. m. today, sailing on gain. There was a 16 per cent gain Gandhi qualified his statement, however, by saying this does not mean he has abandoned hope of ever arriving at a solution of this issue. "I propose," he said, "to mean he said, "to bid them good-by, including American Consul-General and Mrs. Cuningham.

He added that the, attempt to will proceed to Yokohama, Japan, 1930. solve the communal problem must by train. They sail from Yoko-continue and that the failure thus hama Oct. 10 on the liner Prest-were 1026 Indian children under 5 weepen to bring about a politic from Shanghai to New York is exrected to require not more than New Income Tax Levy in Poland. judicial tribunal at the end of the course reconstruction of the course re

Sain in United States as Whole Only 16 Per Cent; County With 12,405 Indians Has 4118 Under 10.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The creasing by 87,960, a 36 per cent

From Nagasaki the Lindberghs from 11,824 in 1920 to 16,579 in tell you," he said. "Stick to your

far must not be permitted to block dent Jefferson, arriving at Seattle years of age per 1000 Indian women the other work of the round table 10 days later. The entire journey between the ages of 20 and 44.

coulerence to examine the claims of the various communities which constitute India's population.

Toolo-mile flight from New York to Government announced yesterday Building Trades Department and that a new tax, ranging from one-the carpenters, bricklayers and A van load of sandwiches and ot coffee was taken in for the Japan.

Alaska, Kamchatka Peninsula and fifth of 1 per cent to 2 per cent, electrical workers was discussed will be levied immediately on the secretly by a committee yesterday. hot coffee was taken in for the delegates and Gandhi wrapped in an extra blanket, was one of the an extra blanket, was one of the first to arrive at St. James's Palace monoplane followed the death of time, bills imposing increased taxes pressed the belief the matter would for a meeting which began at 11 Mrs. Lindbergh's father, United on incomes, real estate and beer be ironed out before it reaches the States Senator Dwight W. Morrow. were introduced in Parliament.

# A. F. OF L. WOULD COMPEL CONGRESS TO ACT ON RELIEF

eaders Urge Use of "Big Stick" With the Threat of Later Reprisal at the

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 8,xhorted by speakers to take up he "big stick" and "compel" Conder threat o, political reprisal, the American Federation of Labor convention went to work today on

discussion was one introduced by Miss Florence Curtis Hanson of he Teachers' Federation. This resolution would put the Federation on record with a demand for Government employment assurances; work insurance financed by State and Federal aid: creation of a large employed in crises: shorter working and a "long range" plan of public works.

Several speakers yesterday referred to "social revolution" and 'social unrest" as a possible result of failure to solve the unemploy-

Edward Keating, former Rapresentative in Congress from Colorado ers had "the inalienable right to work, and if industry denies that taxed."

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over and complete pur-some items had been This check was suffici-type purchased was the "Bee Vac." to the Legislature, I am going into that subject," Brunk said. "The turniture of the Legislature is in found that 291,000 letis and 240,000 envelopes purchased at a cost of This was an average of This was an average of most expensive model of this make member of the House. most expensive model of this make the was checked out. There are inthat individual members that individual members are their name on indiDispatch correspondent a discount turned over to the Legislature and
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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

Grundy in the Senate to push it through. ing paralysis. and demand what is their due will give pressed values and aggravated a distressed condition. the laboring people the help and justice

JOSEPH ROGUL

which they are now denied.

### Drinking Among Women.

Prohibition is blamed for everything.

M. COX.

### For Saturday Art Lectures.

at large, would it not be better to give one of them on Saturday of each week, as formerly? The reason should be ob CHARLES M. GREEN.

### "The Plutocrat."

For the good of the present theatrica Orpheum. If it is true, as I have been ously. told, that Will Rogers is making a talkie of "The Plutocrat," the prediction may be confidently made that it will be howling success, for that is where it be-Rome," the present Orpheum offering is CRITICUS.

# Should the Thrifty Be Penalized? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

in the business situation, namely, restriction of cap show such activity and individuality, it is pro credit, and on a weak spot of the Federal Reserve that our builders wrought with energy and zest that System in the present circumstances. He has formuset their enterprise apart in the world. The colors lated a plan to relieve that condition. Leading bank- may not always be the richest in the gallery of ers have approved it. It has been well received by Americans, but they are always bright. business and the press. Further, the President went about the task with real political skill by taking counsel with the congressional leaders of both parties and procuring their indorsement of his program in

partly on legislative action. Private initiative and concerning the cost of transporting and distributing natural gas before sale of the gas is permitted in Illinois. The commission yesterday ordered the Pantagorius and the control of the commission of the commission yesterday ordered the Pantagorius and the control of the commission of the commission yesterday ordered the Pantagorius and the control of the commission of the commission yesterday ordered the Pantagorius and the control of the cont \$500,000,000, the purpose of which will be to redisat Federal Reserve banks. The measures calling for has thus far succeeded in evading any comprehensive

avail the unemployed one bit unless all required by going concerns is, according to rumor, laborers unite for independent policical grudgingly provided. In consequence, industrial action. The manufacturers got the protective tariff because they had old Joe

The farmers get farm relief because President Hoover has explained the difficulty of they have many Congressmen to represent them. So long as the laboring people follow the old parties and beg for meaningless promises, so long as they selves against a rush of withdrawals by maintaining ask for beer instead of employment in- huge cash reserves. Again, the banks in the prossurance, nothing will be done in their perous years made loans on collateral which, thorburn of beer, because I think that prohihition does not prohibit. To think, how- less comes under the head of "frozen securities" beever, that the return of one comparative- cause they cannot be rediscounted at the Federal ly small industry will relieve the ever-in-Reserve banks. In many instances, these securities creasing number of unemployed is worse than foolish. Only united, independent have had to be thrown on the market. This dumping political action to fight for their rights process, if it may be so styled, has necessarily de-

Mr. Hoover has covered the situation in all its aspects in a singularly clear statement. His summons from the members of the New York Clearing House much it costs to produce and distribute gas, and they To the Editor of the Post Dispatch:

The HROUGH you, and in the name of all the Mexican citizens in St. Louis, I posed \$500,000,000 institution. Assurances of supposed \$500,000,000 institution.

Morrow's death. Please print this, so the attitude of Congress toward the proposthe citizens of America know that we als requiring legislative action, it will be, we believe, regret such a loss. JOHN SUNIGA.

As to the attitude of Congress toward the proposthe citizens of America know that we als requiring legislative action, it will be, we believe, co-operative. Certainly public opinion will be on the side of the President in any practicable plan to To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE just read the statement that the number of women patients at the liberate credit and start the wheels of industry. Cer- Ulysses' bow, Leander's Australian crawl, Alexan-Keeley Institute has increased. The nat- tainly, too, the public is in no mood to look com- der's planning, Julius Caesar's aplomb, Cleopatra's ural wet-reaction is to blame prohibition. placently upon any jockeying in Washington for par- technique, Villon's muse, d'Artagnan's blade, Shak-Women are tasting a new freedom. tisan political advantage. Here is a crisis which despeare's pen, Ben Jonson's stenographer, Marie An-Thousands of them are smoking cigar- mands that character of public service which Wood- toinette's school girl complexion, Lindbergh's wings. ettes who would not have thought of such row Wilson described in his memorable phrase, "Pol- Jack Dempsey's wallop-well, in the tapestry of the prohibition against cigarettes! What would women do with this freedom if we had the saloon? Women do not kill and a thing before the war. And there's no ities is adjourned." True it is that politics never was all-time headliners weave in a picture of John Pepper steal because there are laws against traced many of the ills that beset the world today.

those crimes. Like men, they drink in The President's program may or may not enhance rite of the laws.

The trouble is that the dry forces have Mr. Hoover's prospects for re-election. With that the quit teaching temperance and spend their people are not concerned. What we are all vitally have broadcast the charge that Wall Street bankers time trying to teach respect for law and concerned with-literally every one of us-is the re-

blood of credit

But if they are meant for the taxpayers struck a note of long-awaited leadership.

### IN THAT TAMMANY DEN.

FTER seeing "The Plutocrat" at the leader, was telling the Seabury committee. Men uct of this trait. In every country where revolts A Orpheum, the thought occurred to me were there a-plenty, hard-looking bozos some of them have occurred recently, official sources have blamed that the American business type has had were, too, it is granted. Some had been known to propaganda from Moscow. Many of our own leaders him, or if there was even a semblance gamble. One had been so unfortunate as to serve constantly refer to the economic depression as a forof original humor in this play, this writer a term in the penitentiary. But on this night (the eign importation. Vice President Curtis even went failed to perceive it. My memory would date was May 29, 1926), the boys were all engaged in so far as to designate the country of origin, Brazil. have to travel a long road back to recall one of the most charming pastimes imaginable. They a comedy that measures up to this one of the most charming pastimes imaginable. They are comedy that measures up to this one of the most charming pastimes imaginable. They from the standpoint of medicerity. Stu- were packing 15,000 baseball bats with candy "for a supply, would be a natural target for accusation pid in its plot, trite in its characteriza- May day party for the children"—and 500 skipping from harassed foreign quarters. A writer in Living tions, it paraded a lot of "old stuff" and ropes and 15,000 rubber balls. Yes, and fixing May Age points out that the Labor party, by refusing to "sure-fire hits" that generally go over big with movie audiences. The playwright, it is said, based his play on Booth four weeks before, yet here were 28 Tammany politi-Tarkington's novel, but be this as it may, clans and their pals, engaged in a labor of love for trouble." This writer views England's distress as what is on display at the Orpheum this the tots. Maybe for May day, 1927. Tough and purely a domestic struggle, which those who wish to week bears a tawdry resemblance to Sin-clair Lewis, with the sting removed, and a little of Horatio Alger thrown in for serge coats beat hearts as big as watermelons.

"Big Bill" Thompson says if Mr. Coolidge will policy, they deserve the abuse now being heape season, it is to be earnestly hoped that "Big Bill" Thompson says if Mr. Coolidge will policy, they deserve the abuse now being heaped plays like "Little Accident," "The Shans- not run next year he will have to be drafted, which upon them. But there remains the possibility that hai Gesture" and "The Royal Family" would indicate that honors between the two are will furnish the standard rather than what is being offered this week at the

### AMERICANS ALL

Volume seven of the Dictionary of American Biog- quently arise specific cases where more assistance longs intellectually. Compared with such raphy, which has just been issued by the American is required. There is also need for an agency to aid to Council of Learned Societies, brings the record of these men in presenting their claims and in dealing like soda pop alongside of Benedictine. men and women who have made America through with problems that they face as a result of military the Grimkes, including the Quaker sisters who cru- service or other causes. To perform these duties in saded against slavery. Now a third completed, this the function of the Veterans' Welfare Association scholarly undertaking not only becomes an important which is now engaged in a campaign for \$50,000 for LETTER signed "Fair Play" depre- reference work but presents our history in a fasci- its year's budget. The record of this association for A LETTER signed "Fair Play" depre- reference work at the fair play depre- reference work at the favor the omission of dividend returns those whose contributions, large or small, made sig- public support. It handled 15,655 cases, including in preference to wage cuts. That letter nificant impressions on their times. The current 2137 of emergency relief, 253 of hospitalization, 1507 Why should persons unable to work, but volume begins with Samuel Frances, a Colonial tav- applications for employment, of which 203 were filled. Why should persons unable to work, but who in the past practiced thrift in order to invest in sound bonds and conservative folly, Gadsden, Gallatin, Garfield, Gompers, Garri-operates with the city's organized charities, and has

TO START THE WHEELS.

scene has been in the main undistinguished. When
the theorem has put his finger on a sore spot a brief alphabetical span of but parts of two letters

### REGULATION OF THE NATURAL GAS INDUSTRY.

Banding together for mutual protection, 30 Illinois municipalities recently asked the Illinois Com The plan depends partly on private initiative and merce Commission to obtain all information possible

That Gargantuan infant, the natural gas industry legislation which will be submitted to Congress are:

broadening of the eligibility provisions of the Federal Parameters of the eligibility provisions of the Federal December 1 and proadening of the eligibility provisions of the Federal Reserve Act to give greater liquidity to the assets of banks, thereby increasing their capacity for granting credits; the creation, if necessary, of a finance corporation, similar to the War Finance Corporation, with funds available to support any legitimate credit demand; subscription by the Government to the stock of the Federal land banks, as was done at their townships. The stock of the federal land banks, as was done at their townships. at their founding, to provide credit for the farmer undertake the task. The bill did not get out of com-Justice for Wage Earners.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE not words of praise enough for your editorial, "The Dole Bugaboo."
But good as this article is, it will not avail the unemployed one bit unless all promised by going concerns to concerns

> While the roles Federal and state governments are to play toward the natural gas industry remain undetermined, the industry is taking every possible advantage of the situation. It is rapidly creating a network of lines from the great producing centers of the Southwest to the large cities, gobbling up franchises, largely creating its own rates and otherwise making hav while the sun shines. The hitter dis pute between Henry L. Doherty and the State of Kansas results from the latter's attempt to control rates in the interest of consumers

> cern transporting gas from another state was

Under the circumstances, the Illinois cities are to be commended for seeking to safeguard themselves against exploitation. They have a right to know how wish to express sympathy at Dwight W. port have been received from other large centers. action. If it continues to attack the problem with

### OUR BANKERS AND THE BRITISH DOLE.

The British Labor party's spokesmen and press fighting off a referendum. If they vival of industry, work for the unemployed, the kettaught temperance, they need not fear the boiling again on kitchen stoves that are now cold. the dole as part of its economy program. Further Work and bread—that is the President's objective, financial aid was refused unless the step were taken, to be attained by vitalizing business with the life it was charged in articles in the Post-Dispatch by A. V. Alexander, former First Lord of the Admiralty, LECTURES on art at the Art Museum, blood of credit.

The Hoover program to be submitted to Congress which are free to the public, are to be given on Tuesday and Friday of each week this season. In the past, one of these lectures was given on Saturday ency measure, daring in some respects, but the confidence in the public are to be given on Saturday ency measure, daring in some respects, but the confidence in the Admirant, and Lieutenant-Commander J. M. Kenworthy. Premier MacDonald has denied the charges, and so have freed and continued to the Admirant, and Lieutenant-Commander J. M. Kenworthy. Premier MacDonald has denied the charges, and so have ency measure, daring in some respects, but the confidence of detailed accounts have been given by Labor leaders of the Admirant, and Lieutenant-Commander J. M. Kenworthy. Premier MacDonald has denied the charges, and so have ency measure, daring in some respects, but the condition that confronts the country is an emergency detailed accounts have been given by Labor leaders of the Admirant, and the charges, and so have ency measure, daring in some respects, but the condition that confronts the country is an emergency and the charges, and so have ency measure, daring in some respects, but the condition that confronts the country is an emergency and the charges and price of the Admirant, and the charges are the charges and the charges and the charges and the charges and the charges are the charges are the charges and the charges are the charges and the charges are the c each week. I have been attending quite regularly in the past and consider them the chief feature of the institution. calling, it seems, for heroic treatment. Whatever the sure, no convincing proof has appeared. Probably the truth will not be known until archives or mem-

However, the sensational charges may be taken with a grain of salt, when one bears in mind a com-Twas 2 a. m. in that Tammany den when the cops mon human trait. That is the inclination to accuse swooped down upon it, but nary a die, a card or a foreign influences of causing the troubles of one's chip was found. So Thomas M. Farley, Tammany own country. Spy scares in peace time are one prodtionalism and patriotism.

If our bankers did interfere in England's dom

### A CAMPAIGN FOR VETERANS' AID.

The Government has dealt generously with th veterans of all its wars, but unfortunately there frestocks to make them independent, be denied just returns on their foresight? It
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liked to have. Now must they suffer
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and ate their cake the minute they got
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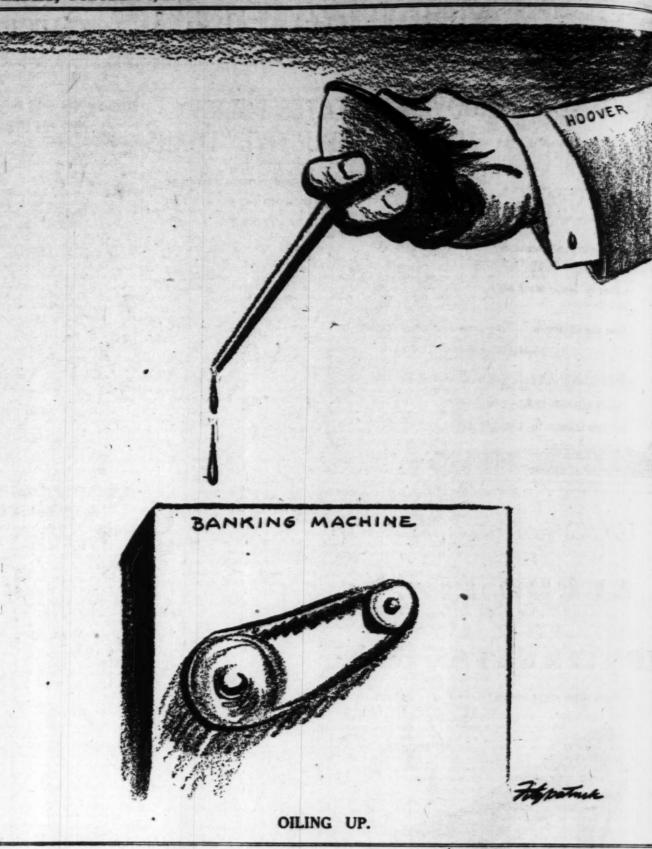
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# Need for World Co-operation

World stands at crossroads, one pointing to intelligent co-operation among nations and the other to selfish isolation, which embodies the fallacy that we can be rich while our neighbors are poor; St. Louisan believes America will choose the first road, taking its place side by side with its neighbors and lending a helping hand.

### J. Lionberger Davis in the Modern View.

EAR stalks throughout the world and , paralyzes courage and action. Our own country is not immune from the con-

tagion of apprehension. We stand at the crossroads! Which way shall we go? The straight and narrow road leads to intelligent, sympathetic, self-respecting co-operation with other nations, whose lives are bound with ours by ties no less strong, even if we do not fully see them. The other road, with its apparent width and smoothness, appeals to many who wish to travel comfortably alone, and who labor under the delusion that we can be rich if our neighbors are poor.

There are those who say we should not even consult with other nations. Others as-sert that if we are benevolent and bestow lms, we shall do our full duty to a stricken world.

It was John Bright who said in England in 1866, after our Civil War, in speaking of the misery caused by the corn laws (tariffe on food) and the restricted rights of suf-

"Now look, I beg of you, to this mass of misery. It is so great a mass that benevolence cannot reach it. If benevolence coul do it, there would be no pauperism in England, for in no country do I believe there s more benevolence than there is in the United Kingdom, But benevolence can touch

scarcely the fringe of this vast disorder. It is not benevolence but justice that can deal with giant evils. It is not benevolence but justice that gave the people bread 20 years ago, but it was justice embodied in the abolition of a cruel and guilty law. But justice is impossible from a class. It is most certain and easy from a nation...I am of the opinion that the rich people of a country, invested with power, and speaking generally for rich people alone, cannot suffi-ciently care for the multitude....The rich find everything just as they like. The country needs no reform....But I deny alto-gether that the rich alone are qualified to birds through drainage, he said. legislate for the poor, any more than the poor alone would be qualified to legislate

That was said in 1866; but now, 65 years later, we must add that world-wide justice is impossible from a nation, but must come the co-operation of the nations of the world, aided through a league or as administered by an international or world court.

Are we afraid to take our place side by with our neighbors and by co-operation help them and ourselves on the way? I am one who believes that America has the vision to see, the understanding to choose wisely and the courage to go along the right road, unafraid, strong enough to protect herself and generous enough to lend a hand to her companions along the way.

### Mother Explains

Lyne Denig in the Conning Tower, New York Herald Tribung.

To the Milkman: You see, Sir, I have four children, And children must drink milk. Last spring I got a report from the school

That Bob was anemic and Emily under-"Give them milk three times daily," read

You see. Sir. it is important that I have good milk to feed them. My husband will find work soon Why, just this morning I read in the paper That the unemployed are to be cared for. But first they must be counted: Four, five, six millions.

And it is only a few hours between Breakfast, dinner and supper.

I will be able to pay the bill soon You see, Sir, I have four children To the Landlerd: No, Sir, my husband is not at home

He is out looking for a job.

He spends every day looking for a je And some day soon I know he will find it. My husband is a good mechanic, and good mechanics will be wanted soon. But right now we have four children. There was a fine piece in the paper this

There will be nothing to fear this winter. The "Load of Distress," I think they called

Will be lifted. But before the load is lifted it must be weighed. weigh a "Load of Distre What's your job?

Equal a ton of coal Please, Sir, be patient a little lenge My four children cannot live in the street. To the Gas Company Collector:

Yes, Sir, I remember, Sir. I promised you a week ago and I can't make Not today, but one week from today. You know my husband is a mechant

He used to work for the gas company, and he had a fine record, too. Perhaps the gas company will take him

You saw the piece in this morning's paper: How all the big corporations are behind the

How they are counting the jobless and The "Load of Distress." They'll get around to us any day now. Please, Sir, don't turn off the gas, not yet. The stew meat I get is pretty tough. It takes a lot of cooking

To the Social Investigator: Husband and four children: Ages four, six, ten, thirteen last April.

Resources, you ask?
Five hundred dollars savings in the
Bank of United States.
Five hundred dollars saved in 15 years. We'll get some of it some day. Yes, we'll get along somehow until m band gets a regular job.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### From Bulletin of the American Game Ass'n.

Drainage and Ducks

T HE weather has at last been absolved of some of its alleged culpability in the waterfowl shortage. Although given all the blame by Government officials for news releases of the United States Depart ment of Agriculture to a presidential proc-lamation, climatic temperament now stands officially recognized as only one factor con-tributing to the present scarcity.

In his recent address before the conven-

tion of the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissi ers at Hot Springs, Ark., Paul G. Redingvey of the Department of Agriculture, listed as a principle reason for the decrease the progressive destruction of extensive areas of marsh and water. He declared the effect of this influence in diminishing the original abundance of waterfowl has been gradual over an indeterminable period of years. Natural reservoir areas not fully destroyed are being rendered unattractive

"The effect of drouths on wild fowl ca be greatly minimized," the department head added, "by persistent operations intelligently conducted to restore or to improve the ocal water areas, which implies a continnation of the work begun under the Migratory Bird Conservation Act. It also implies the extension of such work far beyond the imitation of that particular law."

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any plan. Mr. Redington's acknowledgnent of this "other half of the picture" being given much of the credit for the approval, in principle, of a plan to finance a large-scale program of breeding grounds ation through a \$1 Federal license hunt migratory game birds. This plan, of fered by the American Game Association calls for a loan of \$25,000,000 from Congress, to be repaid by sportsmen through the hunting license.

A FEW RADIO SUGGESTIONS. F. L. D. in the Kansas City Star. CUGGESTIONS to Graham McNames,

Dupon hearing him broadcast a couple of

Watch the ball game. Find out who is playing. Remain in the neighborhood the microphone. Take even more time to describe the course of the foul balls. D scribe the plays in the order of their oc irrence. Give a more detailed description of the spectator who catches a foul. After all, who cares what's happening on the dia-mond? Fall out of the announcer's booth ome time in trying to catch a high foul.

they're talking about in the papers?

Well, you can count us out.
Just tell your boss that there isn't a pound
of distress here.
Tell your boss that my husband wants a job, that's all.

I know things are going to be better this

winter.
I read it in the papers.
Thank you for calling. Thank you. 50

To the Children: What, you don't like bread without butter? Why, that's the way everybody is eating it

Four, five, six millions of people. get used to it. It's like cake, And you don't eat butter on cake. Let's pretend we are eating cake: Friday's

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Assorted Chocolates . . . including Milk Chocolate Eclairs - selected from the 60c and 80c lines - are selling Friday at the Busy Bee ... in 1-lb. boxes .....

Save the difference -"It's smart to be thrifty."

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No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

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It's "high, straight and handsome" . . . this new Continental-type heel. It gives you the high, graceful arch of a French heel with all the comfort and walking-security of a Cuban. Nisley introduces it on a brisk avenue pump of black short-napped suede and glace calf. You'll love its looks . . . revel in its comfort . . . and just live in it every day this Fall!

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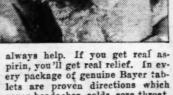
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CK HEADACHE?"

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lets are proven directions which cover headaches, colds, sore throat, toothache, neuralgia, neuritis, sei-

atica, rheumatism, etc.

The tablets stamped Bayer won't
fail you, and can't harm you. They
don't depress the heart. They don't upset the stomach. So take them whenever you need them, and take enough to relieve the pain.



THREE debutante parties have been added to the already long friends there. This is her first list, and are announced today. Miss Jaquelin Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman Jr., 58 Kingsbury place, and Miss Caro Holmes, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Holmes of the St. Louis in several years. Mrs. Neill A. McMillan of New York, is spending 10 days in St. Louis and is a guest at the Park Plaza. Mrs. McMillan recently reand Mrs. Robert Holmes of the St. Louis and is a guest at the Park Plaza. Mrs. McMillan recently returned from a summer spent abroad. After a short time in England she toured Spain, Italy and

By MARGARET ALLEN RUHL. DRENCHING downpour of rain which persisted during her cornation ceremonies last night, and which followed her with in-creasing intensity as she motored to Hotel Jefferson, failed to damp-en the enthusiasm of Miss Ann Ferriss, the Veiled Prophet's newest Queen of Love and Beauty, and she presided at the Queen's own supper with the charm and savoir

as the word was passed that Her informally during her stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson are buildof Mr. and Mrs. William Kipp, Majesty had arrived. A spotlight Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson are build-of Mr. and Mrs. William played on the doorway and the ing a new home in Carrswold, and 7326 Kingsbury boulevard. central aisle which had been made will take possession about Nov. 1. between the tables. The corridors were lined with admiring friends, Miss Mary Coit Day, on the arm of Francis D. Seward Jr., stepped forward into the light. Miss Day was followed in coronation order by Miss Eleanor Hoblitzelle with Churchill Condie; Miss Virginia Cave with Charles B. Fox Jr.: Miss Marjorie Capen on the arm of Charles E. Caspari Jr., and the Queen herself, escorted by John Miss Ferriss, who all evening had

faced batteries of flashlights and thousands of well-wishers, rose again to the occasion, and calm and queenly, smiled in acknowledgement of its generous applause No sooner was the royal retinue seated than the crowd turned its attention to serpantine, cotton snow balls and crepe paper Empress Eugenie hats provided for its amusement, and proceeded to cele-

The queen and her party were seated as last year at a long table placed on the stage at the north end of the banquet hall. Like the rest of the room, its chief decorative motifs were in the Prophet's colors of purple and gold. Huge baskets of gold and bronze chrysanthemums flanked the stage at each side and overhead was suspended a florai veiled monarch in vellow blossoms ver cloth, which hung to the floor festooned with broad loops of golden glow. Along its length purple asters and yellow roses, although banked low, almost concealed the royal guests. Miss Ferriss was seated in a golden chair, facing her subjects, with her immediate court of honor at each side reclining against purple velvet. A silver back drop caught and reflected purple and gold light.

Smaller tables for the parents of the principals, and Miss Hoblitzelle's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hoblitzelle of Philadelphia, who came to St. Louis for the occasion, were laid on a slightly raised dais immediately in

front of the queen's party.

The hundreds of guests who filled room occupied tables of varying sizes which had for their centerpieces golden epergnes filled with roses and dahlias with branched candelabra containing light yellow tapers emerging from their tops. The balcony was festooned with smilax interspersed with silver Veiled Prophet shields.

Dancing Until Morning. Dancing began almost immedi-

ately following the entrance of the

queen in the ivory room nearby, and continued until early morning. Some of the guests were Gov. and Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield, Mr. and Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Rich rd Baldwin, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Jenseney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. Vernon Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hafner Jr., Mr. and and Mrs. Eberhard Auheuser Miss Roccena Baldwin, Mr. and LeRoy Sager, Mr. Mrs. Byron W. Moser, Dr. and Mrs. George T. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Barker, Judge and Mrs. William Dee Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Stinde, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Royal D. Kercheval, Mr. and Mrs. Straftord Lee Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Julius V. Reinholdt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker, Miss Elizabeth Ferguson and Miss Harriet Moreno. Groups of the new debutantes were the contral figures in nu ierous parties scattered

throughout the room,

Kingsbury place, will be hostess, at ning a visit to the South later in

faire that would have done credit to a real monarch's consort.

Perhaps she was unaware, secure in a comfortable limousine proceeding swiftly under police escort to her destination, that hundreds of her loyal subjects, who a few moments before in their most elaborate raiment had risen from

fate had decreed rain?

In any event, the royal party made its entrance into the golden banquet room to the stirring strains of the march from "Aida" Robert Prince Casey, Los Angeles, without an apparent care in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Palmer Clark-dale, Mrs. Harry R. Murray, Mrs. George M. Burbach, Mrs. Alexander tertaining their daughter, Mrs. George M. Burbach, Mrs. Alexander tertaining their daughter, Mrs. John B. Clayton, Mrs. John B. Clayton, Mrs. John B. Clayton, Mrs. John B. Clarkson Casey, who arrived last Thursday and will remain until

Louis Country Club grounds, will abroad. After a short time in England hohors at a New Year's gland she toured Spain, Italy and Mrs. Firmin V. Desloge of the Clayton road.

Miss Chapman will be guest of honor at a dinner Saturday night, at which Mrs. J. Dwight Dana, 54 New York, Mrs. McMillan is planning a visit to the South later in

her home.

Miss Marjorie Capen, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pond Capen, 4750 Westminster place, will
be guest of honor at a mixed lunchnoon. Several large parties will be

lew moments before in their most elaborate raiment had risen from their seats to do her homage, were jammed under sieve-like awnings at the Coliseum, those same gowns being literally torn to shreds, evening wraps ruined, and slipners are slipners. ning wraps ruined, and slippers and dispositions alike strained to the breaking points at the work of the wore of the work of ning wraps ruined, and slippers and dispositions alike strained to the breaking point as they waited for transportation to speed her on to greater triumph. Perhaps it was well that she didn't know, for why spoil a Queen's evening because fate had decreed rain?

before going to Hot Springs, Ark., for a risk. Ben Pearson, Mrs. Violet Hall, Mrs. J. C. Doneghy, Mrs. N. E. Williams, Mrs. W. H. Vogt, Mrs. J. E. Mateer, Mrs. E. A. Hermann, Mrs. Walker, who recently returned from Europe, is in New York City. Haverstick, Mrs. Thomas B. Teasfate had decreed rain?

world.

A Royal Entrance.

Diners who awaited her paused as the word was passed that Her.

Thanksgiving. Mrs. Casey, who was Miss Marie Clarkson before her marriage, will be entertained for the engagement of Miss Virginia Roe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles. A. Roe. 3137 Allen Mrs. Charles, A. Roe, 3137 Allen of Mr. and Mrs. William Kipp,

Miss Roe served as maid of honwere lined with admiring friends, many of them contemporary debutantes of the season eager to catch Louis Saturday for a visit with her or at the Veiled Prophet ball two years ago. The wedding plans have not been announced.

a close glimpse of the Queen, with mother, Mrs. Charles W. Bates, her four special maids of honor and 5231 Waterman avenue, and her to St. Louis from Richmond, Va., their escorts as they passed sisters, Miss Carol and Miss Ellen as director of religious education through crimson velvet roping and Bates. The visitor, who was Miss of the Young Women's Christian waited for a signal. The music Bertha Bates of St. Louis before Association, will make her home at started, trains were arranged, and her marriage, landed in New York Hotel Kings-Way. Mrs. Russell

Loretto Academy will give an informal tea Saturday afternoon.

Alumnae and former pupils have been invited.

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SO THAT RAPID-FIRE TESTIMONY CAN'T ESCAPE HIM, Court Reporter Louis A. Gordon uses a Parker Duofold Pen, due to its pressureless touch and unfailing flow that keeps pace with any speed his hand may travel. Buxton Skinner, 306 N. 4th St., like other dealers, are giving the Parker Pen Taper with every Duofold Pen. This enables the furchaser to change his pocket pen to a model for use with a desk base, saving the price of a desk pen.

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rubia, and R. G. Smith. Behind the counter is W. D. Dzen. All good dealers, including the following, are giving Pen Tapers free with Parker Duofold Pens:

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room when lightning rruck the chimney. The bolt set fire to the house, causing \$250 damage, Fire-

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### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

During 12 hours, beginning at 7:45 p. m., 1.49 inches of rain fell, according to measurement at the Government Weather Bureau on and cotton, which the board offered the roof of the Railway Exchange at current prices either for cash or The Red Cross has not yet de-

gain this winter to the needy. Indead at City Hospital.

Street lights and electric lights in residences were extinguished in several sections of South St. Louis

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Chairman Stone of the Farm Board today expressed disappointment over a nominal price worn-out uniforms

Divorces Granted.

Director of Public Welfare Appeals

to Judges Not to Sand Any More There. By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 8.—An appeal to county and Circuit Judges not to sentence any more misdemeaner prisoners to the Vandalia State Farm, until its excessive population has been reduced, has been sent out by Rodney H. Brandon, director of the Department of Public Welfore, and Col. Frank D. Whipp, Stae Superintendent of Prisons. The State Farm is 35 per cent overcrowded. The population has increased 200 in the last year, 275 in two years, and since the beginning of the present administration, 350,"

says the letter. SAWS BARS OF CELL AND FLEES Charles W. Berg, 20 years old, awaiting trial on a forgery charge brought by his father, Dr. Charles E. Berg of East St. Louis, escaped last Tuesday from the hospital of the St. Clair County Home at

Belleville, by sawing three bars from the roof of his cell. Berg climbed through the open-ing in the top of his cell and ran out the door of the ward when an attendant, Frank Flannigan, carried in meals for the prisoners. Berg was charged with signing

Tailor, III, Kills Self With Gas. Alois T. Scharl, 63 years old, a tailor, was found dead of gas poisoning at his home, 2915 Gravois avenue, yesterday afternoon. He was seated in a chair with his head over a gas stove on which four burners were open, his wife, Katherine, reported. A fire department inhalator crew failed to revive him. Scharl had worried because of poor business and ill health, his wife said, according to police.

By the Associated Press. MELVERN, Kan., Oct. S.-W. O. Stephens, 55 years old, cashler of the Melvern State Bank, was found dead early today in his automobile which he had parked in front of which he had parked in front of his home with the engine running so that fumes from the exhaust would enter the tightly closed ma-chine. The bank was closed pend-

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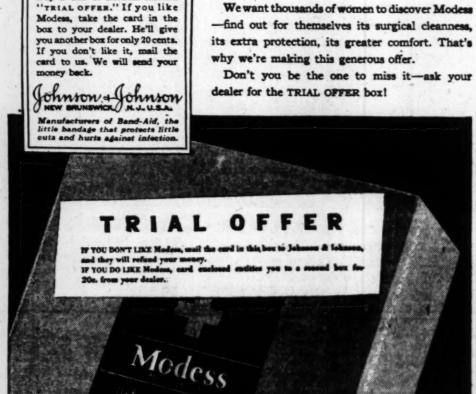
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Kansas Banker Found Dead.

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DEATHS

MELANCON, MILLICENT (nec Kenney)

—Of 3608 Cora avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday, oct. 6, 1931, at 3:55 p. m., beloved wife of George Melancon, dear mother of Mrs. Catherine Davis and Joseph Melancon, dear mother-in-law and Frandmother.

grandmother.

Funeral Friday, Oct. 9, at 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll funeral home, 4600 V Natural Bridge avenue, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c)

Albert Collins Jr., ne home Saturday, Oct., ne home Saturday, Oct., ne home Saturday, Oct., ne home Saturday, Oct., ne librards Richardson, GEORGE W.—Of 4405 English avenue, entered into rest at 10:15 p. m., beloved son of the late of

Catherine Cuadinee and Mrs. Wilschneider, our dear nephew, unce cannot continue and the Mullen chapel, 5185 groutevard. Due notice of time, of St. Tercas Parish.

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Funeral from Clark's funeral home, 1125 Hodiamont avenue, on Friday, Oct. 9, at 8:45 a m., to St. Mary's Church and Cemetery, Bridgeton, Mo.

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tery.

WUNDERLICH, GEORGE H.—Of 4541
Holly av., entered into rest Tuesday,
Oct. 6, 1931, at 9:15 n. m., beloved hushand of Meta Tiekemeier Wunderlich, our
dear brother, uncle and brother-in-law, at
the age of 60 years.

Fueral Friday, Oct. 9, at 2:15 p. m.,
from the Kron chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl.,
to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c4)

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F. F. (Kirk) Kirkpatrick, sister-in-law and aunt. Staturday for 10, 1931, at 2 guman Bros.' funeral home, road, Overland, Mo. Staturday for 10, 1931, at 2 guman Bros.' funeral home, road, Overland, Mo. Staturday for 10 for 3. U. S. A. Travel Eureau, 4435 West Pine. JEf. 5071. (c8) AN ANTONIO via Dallas. Friday, secan; and Knoxville (Tenn.) pa-

M.—Of 2642 Laclede road,
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etc. 7, 1931, beloved husband
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onter and Sudie Mae Hofstetbrother, brother-in-law and debts contracted after this date by anyone cover myself.

CARL S. MUELLER.

(Signed) CARL S. MUELLER.

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# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,867,930 shares, compared with 2,519,638 yesterday, 3,590,640 a week ago and 5,050,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 461,823,474 shares, compared with Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Prominent Issues Gain 2 to Issue With Progress in Incident With Progress in Company.

Formation of \$500,000, 000 Discount Company.

BROKERS LOANS DROP \$171,000,000

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cuts in the rediscount rate, it has been felt in Wall street, was to prevent a flow of gold from England to New York, but since England is off the gold basis, this factor no longer enters into the matter.

Bankers also have complained that the low rediscount rate had made short term credit rates so low that it was impossible to employ their funds profitably. They have cut their interest rates paid on deposits in consequence.

It has been pointed out repeatedly in banking quarters that the low rate had falled to make credit cheaper for the country as a whole, and had therefore been largely ineffective.

The New York bank has been the only one of the 12 Reserve inhalf of 1 per cent higher than Boston, and on a par with Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco. The others are on a sper cent basis. An increase in the Boston rate to bring it up to New York is expected in Wall street.

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# NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds. Symbols: †Ex-dividend. \*\*Ex-rights, aPlus extra. bPlus 10 per cent stock. ck. rCash or stock. kPaid so far this year.

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# NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock state today were \$15,411,000, compared with \$16,767,000 yester-sales today were \$15,411,000, compared with \$16,767,000 yester-sales today were \$2,271,486,000, compared with \$2,192,-sales jan. 1 to date vere \$2,271,486,000, compared with \$2,192,-sales jan. 1 to date vere \$2,271,486,000, we years ago. Sales jan. 1 to date vere \$2,265,073,000, we years ago. Sales jan. 2 to jan. 3 jan. 3

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Loans, Discounts and Bankers' Acceptances.

United States Government Bonds and Certificates. \$233,392,951.13

State and Municipal Bonds. 50,997,182.52

Stock in Federal Reserve Bank. 6,600,000.00

Other Bonds and Securities. 110,198,647.67 401,188,781.32 8,000,000.00 56,127,037.23 20,910,431.94 131,835,647.92 6,837,451.67 Ownership of:
International Banking Corporation
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Bank Buildings
Items in Transit with Branches
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances 

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Accrued Interest, Discount and Other Unearned Income .... Taxes, Dividends, Accrued Expenses, et cetera ... 18,781,384.64 Liability as Acceptor, Endorser or Maker on Acceptances and Bills 173,915,069.44 1,382,734,052.70 \$1,802,047,053.08

Figures of Foreign Offices which are included herein are as of Sep

Investment Trusts

A BROAD ADVANCE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. S.—The investment trusts listed in the following table are not traded in on any ing table are not traded in on any

Valley Trust Company

Federal Reserve Bank Stock...... 255,000.00
Bonds and Other Securities...... 14,450,613.43 Other Assets \$78,334,896.42

Rediscount on Bills Payable to Federal 445,354.83 Accrued Interest, Expenses and Taxes 151,906.98 Payable (Net) Dividend Payable October 1, 1931.... 180,000.00 Other Liabilities ..... 

Total Liability on Surety Bonds .....



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J 8 8 82.50	25	22	43%	22	
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Closing quotations on securities whose of or offer changed: COTTON ESTIMATE IS Southwestern Bell pfd 7 ... 116 117
Wagner Electric 2B ..... 10

# COTTON PRICES FALL,

RAISED 599,000 BALES RISE AFTER REPORT Agriculture Department Fore-

# MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

High	h. Low.	Close.	Close.
STAND	ARD BR	AN.	
October 9,00	a 8.40b	8.85b	8.40b
November 9.40	a 8.75b	9.15b	
December 9.40	9.40	9.40	9.105
January 9.75		. 9.75	9.40b
February10.00	10.00	10.00	9.73b
March 10.60	10.60	10.60	10.00b
GRAY	SHORT	S.	7
Oct10.40	a 9,50b	10,00b	9.506
Nov10.50	a 9.60b	10.00b	9.601
Dec	10.25		9.736
Jan 10.9	0a10.00b		
Feb11.35		11,00b	
March12.00	a 10.65b	11,50b	10.60b
STANDAR	D MIDDI	LINGS.	
October10.10a	8.85b	9.35b	9.00b
November 10.25	a 9.00b	9.50b	9.10b
December10.40	6 2.30b	9.80b	
January 10.75	a 9.50b		9.75b
February11.25	a. 10.00b		10.10b
March11.50	a 10.25b	10.70b	10.25b

### GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

	TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED
ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Out 8.—Grain bids and offers:	6d. future 13. Zinc. spot £12 5s. future £12 17s 6d.
December wheat 45 % % % 49 % % May wheat 51 % 53 % % 53 % % December corn 35-34 % 36 % % % % May corn 35-34 % 40 % % % %	lean Bureau of Metal Statistics reports.  LONDON, Oct. 8.—Standard copper, spot 434 7s 6d; future £35 7s 6d. Electrolytic, spot £41, future £41 15s. Tin, spot £124 2s 6d, future £128 5s Lead, spot £12 17s
Bid. Offered.	tons over Aug. 1, and comparing with 122,153 tons on Sept. 1, 1930, the Amer-
CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Grain bids and of- fers were as follows:	in the United States amounted to 199.443 short tons Sent. 1. an increase of 4821
GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS	York. 4.00: East St. Louis. 3.82: zinc. easy: East St. Louis spot and future. 3.50: antimony 6.60. NEW YORK. Oct. 8.—Stocks of lead
Pebruary11.25a 10.00b 10.60b 10.10b March11.50a 10.25b 10.70b 10.25b	trolytic-spot and future, 7: tin, easy; spot and nearby, 22.25; future, 22.55; iron, quiet, unchanced; lead, steady; spot New
November . 10.25a 9.00b 9.50b 9.10b December .10.40b 9.30b 9.80b 9.40b January .10.75a 9.50b 10.15b 9.75b	Thursday. Zine was easy at \$3.50 per 100 lbs. NEW TORK, Oct. 8.—Copper quiet: elec-

### NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

ponowing was the range of sodays fruit of Sec. Home-grown in bu boxes, 15 cm sec. 15 cm

Description of the carons and carons are per box.

LEMONS—California, \$6.88 per box.

LEMES—Mexican boxes, \$6.50: Florida cuarter boxes, \$2.75: Mexican loose, \$1.61

1.25: Pominican luss, \$1.73 per 100.

08.ASES—California valencias, \$3.50

6.5.50 per box.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. Oct. 8,—
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Following was the range of the cob-blers, 40 % 50e jer 60-b box: sacked per commercial. \$1.15; Idaho russets. No. 1. \$1.50; Minnesota cobblers. \$56:\$51: Se-braska triumphs, 90e; Colo, russets. \$1.35.

Linseed oil in 1 to 2 barrel lots was quoted at 8.2e per lb for raw and 8.5e for boiled.

DULTH, Minn., Oct. 8.—Flax closed on track, \$1.27@1.32; October, \$1.27; November, \$1.27; December, \$1.24%; May, \$1.24%; May, \$1.25%; December, \$1.24%; May, \$1.24%; May, \$1.25%; December, \$1.24%; May, \$1.24%; May, \$1.24%; May, \$1.25%; S.2.4%; May, \$1.25%; S.2.4%; May, \$1.25%; S.2.4%; May, \$1.25%; S.2.6%; R.2.2%; May, \$1.25%; S.2.6%; May, \$2.76; May, \$2.76; Stock, \$2.26; S.2.6%; May, \$2.76; May, \$2.76; N.\$3.80@3.85; W. G.\$5.20, WW and X.\$5.40. NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Rubber futures opened dull; Dec., 4 80c. New contracts—Dec., 4.86c. March, 5.00c; May, 5.10c.
NEW YORK Oct. 8.—Rubber futures closed steady: Dec., 4.90, New contracts—Dec., 5.00; March, 5.15; May 5.26. FRUIT MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Oct. 8.—

# ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE. ct. 8.—Following are today's high, low, ose and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other mar-MAKE GOOD GAIN

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX-CHANGE, Oct. 8.—Wheat scored sharp gains in the latter part of session, closing 2%c to 2%c high-er. Corn was up 1%c at finish. less than 900 shares.

National Candy was lower.
Ely-Walker at 12 was unchanged.

International Shoe sold at 44, unchanged Coca-Cola Bottling was lower. Wagner Electric closed unchanged at 10, after selling at 10%.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Liv. . 48 10d 48 9 36 48 10d 48 9 3d session, closing 2 %c to 2 ½c higher. Corn was up 1 %c at finish.

Advances in securities, Liverpool report of better milling inquiry and Black Sea shipments below week ago and last year, were influences, Liverpool was % to ½d higher in one cable. The close was % to %d net higher.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

### Chi... 39 % 37 % 39 % 37 % WHEAT CLOSES STRONG ON THE CHICAGO MARKET

power followed price advances in grains today and with an absence of selling pres-sure quotations rose abruptly. wheat closed strong, 2½ @ 2½ c higher, corn 2@ 2½ c up, oats 3 @ 1½ c advanced, and provisions at a shade to 10c cain.

Grain prices tended upward early to day, helped by stock market gains and by Liverpool report of better milling demand for wheat.

Black Sea wheat shipments showed a decrease both as compared with a week and a year age. Opening ½ @ 50c up, wheat later kept near the initial limits. Corn started at a shade decline to ½ @ 15c advance and afterward gained all sharp curtailment of Russian wheat exports attracted particular notice. London advices said Soviet chartering of vessels was only spasmodic, that this week's wheat exports were only 3.072.000 bushels, against 3.368.000 a week previous.

Primary domestic receipts of wheat di-



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WASHINGTON. Oct. 8.—Cotton ginned prior to Oct. 1 was reported by the Consus Bureau today to have totaled 3.408.307 lales, commared with 6.303.895 bales to that date last year and 8.903.265 two years ago.

ago.

Ginnings to Oct. 1 by states follow:
Alabama. \$29.070; Arizona. 11.778;
Arkansas. 268.764; California. 27.853;
Florida. 32.883; Georgia. 649.697; Louisiana. 300.095. Mississimol. 558.511; Missouri. 32.531; New Mexico. 5588; North Carolina. 215.733; Oklahoma. 280.612;
Sample Texad. 2.60.319; Virxinia. 6234; all other states. 63.

Ginnings include: 181.965 round bales, counted as half bales. compared with 194.820 for 1930 and 169.327 for 1929; and 2255 bales of American-Expitian. Compared with 3882 for 1930 and 3363 for 1939.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$3.82 per 100 lbs hursday. Zinc was easy at \$3.50 per 100

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1931.



The sensational outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals stealing second in the fourth contest at Philadelphia—the fourth time, by the way, had outguessed and outspeeded Mickey Cochrane of the Athletics, admittedly the smartest catcher in the American League.



As "Pepper" Martin stands at the plate. A photographic study of the Cardinals' center fielder who, playing his first world series games, tied the record of twelve hits. He did it in five games, however, while the three others, who made twelve hits in series of the past, did it in seven—and in one case—eight games.

"PEPPER"

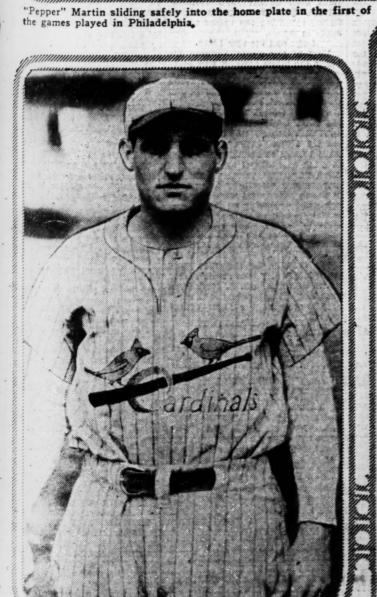
MARTIN-

of Him.



"Pepper" Martin chatting with his wife before the start of the fourth game in Philadel





Those powerful shoulders of "Pepper" Martin. More than one expert has expressed the belief that if he hadn't chosen baseball for a career he could have made a great success in the prize ring.



# **COURT LAID OUT** ON SIMPLER LINES IN BRIGHTER HUES AT THE COLISEUM

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By Carlos F. Hurd.

T. LOUIS' annual Great White Way, the glistening expanse of the Coliseum's canvas floor, was trodden last night by a brilliant maskers, composing the court group 7000 guests and spectators watched

cony, gallery and standing spaces. The central event was the presentation and crowning of Miss Ann and Mrs. Henry T. Ferriss, 18 Lenox place, as Queen of the Veiled Prophet's Court of Love and Beauty for the social season of 1931-32, and until next year's ball.

who entered before the Queen, and ter of interest and admiration during a stately progress across the floor, were Miss Marjorle Capen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pond Capen: Miss Frances Virginia zelle; and Miss Mary Coit Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coit Day.

the civic-social observances dating from the days of the St. Louis in which, at dignified intervals, \$1 Herald—W. D. Herald, who signs visible through the windows, that a the invitations to the ball. G. O. storm awaited them outside. from the days of the St. Louis in which, at the invitations to the ban. G. C. Fair, Exposition and Fall Festivities, matrons marched.

The 52 maids of honor, from Party, signer of many tickets, was not in evidence, and probably was power to draw and hold men and whose number the queen and four not in evidence, and probably was women. It takes a live fish to special maids had been selected, getting ready for the 1932 camswim upstream, and it takes a vital were likewise conducted to the paign. civic tradition to draw St. Louis raised scating space, each having away, for a long autumn evening, an escorting committee member. world series 75 per cent won; but the Prophet did it.

the rush for private cars and taxicals in a heavy rain, after the long ceremonial program had been finished. Many, however, went to dance, the principal defection being that of the 1200 greats invited to the Ouger's will be first to the first general appears the reading of the summonaes was the first general appears to designated as fourth maid, was designated as fourth maid, was called first, and her escort, who was the first to make a solo entrance at the north end of the hall. Col. They proceeded directly across the hall, and to the Prophet's greats invited to the Ouger's will be first general appears for the special maids. Miss Day, designated as fourth maid, was called first, and her escort, who was the first to make a solo entrance with the first to make a solo entrance at the north end of the hall. Col. They proceeded directly across the hall, and to the Prophet's across the hall, and to the Prophet's There were outbursts of hand formerly Miss Marion Franciscus.

seated throne were tall spatular of the earth, as the natives of those planes of iridescence, the highest and largest green, the next in size blue, the next silver, and the lowest and smallest gold.

The same ceremony followed for the other special maids, who came in inverse order of their appointment. All the street partitions are shown in the other special maids, who came stand smallest gold.

rapidly, for the Veiled Prophet; as it may be in the next few seasons, as being too militaristic for this peace-loving age.

The Veiled Prophet, tail and efficiency expert would get it all done in 40 minutes or so and would turn the non-dancing guests out into the world about 3 p. m. In view of the weather conditions which developed later, this would not have been a bad idea last night.

The spotlights began their work when the first of the line of ladies of honor, with their escorts, committeemen wearing ribbons across, committeemen wearing ribbons across. The first prophet's standard of the line of ladies of honor, with their escorts, committeemen wearing ribbons across the first in first of the line of ladies of honor, with their escorts, committeemen wearing ribbons across the first in first of the line of ladies of honor, with their escorts, committeemen wearing ribbons across the first in first of the line of ladies of honor, with their escorts, committeemen wearing ribbons across the content of the line of ladies of honor, with their escorts, committeemen wearing ribbons across the content of the line of ladies of honor, with their escorts, committeemen wearing ribbons across the content of the line of ladies of honor, with their escorts, committeemen wearing ribbons across the content of the line of ladies of honor, with their escorts, committeemen wearing ribbons across the Crown Jewels and Royal Almoner, the laster title having nothing to do with allimony, as some readers of the program, and the balcony guests began to move toward the prophet's line was enforced at the door last hight, and no black ties got past, though some turedo coats, their shright, and no black ties got past, though some turedo coats, their shright, and no black ties got past, their shright and to remain there for some time.

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New Queen of Love and Beauty With Four Special Maids of Honor



EFT, above, MISS MARJORIE CAPEN, First Special Maid of Honor; below, MISS ELEANOR HOBLITZELLE, Third Special Maid of Honor; right, above, MISS FRANCES VIRGINIA CAVE, Second Special Maid of Honor; below, MISS MARY COIT DAY, Fourth Special Maid of Honor. Miss Perriss' photo by Jules Pierlow. Miss Capen's by Ashen-Brenner, Miss Hoblitzelle's by Ashen-Brenner, Miss Cave's by Dieekman, and Miss Day's by Strauss

### WHO'S WHO IN THE VEILED PROPHET'S COURT

Her paternal grandfather, Frank- scendant of John Wentworth, first N. Y.

lin Ferriss, was general counsel of Governor of New Hampshire. She Miss Eleanor Hoblitzelle, third Miss Mary Cott Day, fourth spethe Louisiana Purchase Exposition is a granddaughter of the late special Maid of Honor, is the cial Maid of Honor, is the daugh-Co., which conducted the World's George D. Capen and a great-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cott Fair here in 1904, and later served granddaughter of the late Charles George Knapp Hoblitzelle. Her Day, 5117 Westminster place. She as Circuit Judge and as Justice of H. Pond, architect. She was grad- mother, who was Miss Laura Trim- is the granddaughter of Capt. and Cave, daughter of former Judge and Mrs. Rhodes E. Cave; Miss Eleanor Miss Ferriss, eldest of four chil-roughs School, where she was pres- John W. Harrison, was the daughter of Mrs. O. H. Morgan of Highland Miss Ferriss, eldest of four chil-roughs School, where she was pres- John W. Harrison and grand-Park, Ill., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. George K. Hoblitwas graduated last June from Vas- at the Bellevue School at Tours, Kentuckian who became a pioneer Mary Institute and was graduated sar College. She was manager and France, and the University of Poi- in the iron mining and manufac- from the John Burroughs School in

Herald Reads Summonses.

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Miss Frances Visginia Cave, sec- district. Miss Hoblitzelle is a great
Tennis and swimming are her fa- ond special Maid of Honor, is the granddaughter of the late George Queen, is the daughter of Mr. and The Prophet's ball, fifty-second of vorite sports. She has devoted con- daughter of former Circuit Judge Knapp, who owned the old St. Mrs. Talton T. Francis.

There was no ballet or other ex

ibition on this year's program, and the Prophet and Queen, soon after the coronation, were leading world series 75 per cent won; but the Prophet did it.

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Across the hall, and to the Prophet's across the hall, and ight until daybreak.

In design and arrangement, the cessor's arrival.

It took a considerable time for panse of canvas, and there was formerly Miss Mar Marion proceeded across the expense of canvas, and there was formerly Miss Mar Marion proceeded across the expense of canvas, and there was formerly Miss Mar Marion proceeded across the expense of canvas, and there was formerly Miss Mar Marion proceeded across the expense of canvas, and there was formerly Miss Mar Marion proceeded across the expense of canvas, and there was formerly Miss Mar Marion proceeded across the expense of canvas, and there was formerly Miss Mar Marion proceeded across the expense of canvas, and there was formerly Miss Mar Marion proceeded across the expense of canvas, and there was formerly Miss Mar Marion proceeded across the expense of canvas, and there was formerly Miss Mar Marion proceeded across the expense of canvas, and there was formerly Miss Mar Marion proceeded across the expense of canvas, and there was formerly Miss Mar Marion proceeded across the expense of canvas, and there was formerly Miss Mar Marion proceeded across the expense of canvas, and there was formerly Miss Mar Marion proceeded across the expense of canvas, and there was formerly Miss Mar Marion proceeded across the expense of canvas, and there was formerly Miss Mar Marion proceeded across the expense of canvas, and the expen Prophet's court showed changes the Velled Prophet's crew, or krewe this year, these changes bringing as the program spelled it, to enter. a deep bow on approaching the Grace Wallace, Queen of 1923; Mrs. They were the masked figures from throne. The Prophet, with a gra-Eugene Pettus, formerly companied by brilliancy of color. Tuesday night's street parade, and clous gesture, summoned her to his guerite Tower, Queen of 1906; Mrs. their garb was that of various parts presence, and placed a circlet of of the earth, as the natives of those silver on her head. Charles Hunt Zeibig, formerly Miss Adeline Capen, Queen of 1913;

Mrs. Edward C. Simmons, formerly Miss Jean Ford, Queen of 1929, crowd's favor, with much bowing ment, Miss Hoblitzelle, as third est and smallest gold.

This background was so designed as to make the least possible interference with the view from the rear, and only one section of seats was completely cut off, this section remaining empty while the crowd were the men of the overflow, arriving after 7;45 p. m., stood in rear passageways or perched on the silver-hued railing on the first floor. Box holders were the only once who could enjoy the luxury of coming as late as 8 o'clock and finding chairs.

This background was so designed and kissing of fingers, while the committeemen, each escorting one committeemen, each escorting one of the grotesque figures, smiled and made the best of it. Favorites with the crowd were the men of the very was gowned in silver.

Miss Capen, with Virgil Lew-law Miss Capen in silver.

Hobby Horse Crew Prances.

A hobby horse crew, ushered in form the damage of costly gowns from the damage of crowd and storm which overtook and Miss Capen in silver.

Final Announcement—The Queen.

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Those guests Anne Farrar Semple, Queen of 1927.

Dresses Damaged in Storm.

Those guests who stared to grow, Miss Capen in silver.

Final Announcement—The Queen.

For the final an and kissing of fingers, while the maid, coming after Miss Day, with and Miss Anne Farrar Semple,

taking the outer platform space proclaimed loudly:
with them.

"His Mysterious Majesty, the cabe in sight. Every car that Half-Hour Concert by Orchestra.

The crehestra, newly placed in a special balcony at the north end of the hall, began its half-hour concert, chiefly of classical numbers, at 8 o'clock. Thereafter, the program moved on schedule, and even ran ahead of the schedule. This is not to say that it moved rapidly, for the Veiled Prophet's ruled out, as it may be in the next of the prophet's ruled out, as it may be in the next of the parting curtains.

"His Mysterious Majesty, the Veiled Prophet, in his great wis stopped served as a means of splashing water, from above and below, on the evening-dress throng that pressed against the curb. The damage to dresses was considerable and involvement of the varicosities, and the promise of permanent relief, all influence the few seasons, as being too militar-tween the parting curtains. She

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by ex-perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine. Treating Varicose Veins TARICOSE ARICOSE veins constitute an esthetic and a medical When the veins do not change

size, nor cause pain or discomfort, they may require little atten threaten to rupture and cause

The treatment of varicose vein probable cause of the varicosity. all that may be required is a means of support for the weakened or strained vein. This may take

In recent years much progress has been made in the prod of effective and incom or effective and inconspicuous sup-ports, so that there is little objec-In the more serious forms, the

form of surgical treatment. The af-fected vein may be tunneled out from the surrounding tissue or it

New Styles, Smart, Rich, Sophisticated in Tone, Are Displayed at Court

Long, Slender Lines Predominate in Gowns of Lame, Lace and Satins in Unparalleled Fashion Pageant.

By Marguerite Martyn. S a fashion show—in the mag-nitude and brilliance of its set-

ward charms, and it is the occasion lace edged with velvet roses in pug-nose of Janet, what for matrons, husbands, fathers, beaux to register anew with every gold lace verging into gold lame a zipper pocket-book or an open token at their disposal their civic toward the shoulders. She carried neck sweater? Can you meet the and social pride in the community. a huge bouquet of dahlias. But when the spectacle has become only a memory, however impressive in the minds of the thou-

Smart and Rich Style Show. First there is the assembly of wests in the boxes and lower tier of seats, each woman wearing the newest and best costume obtainable, each man backing her up with his approval. Then there is the mother, before marriage, was also air, and airs, charles roug Capen, studies at Wells College, Aurora, and has studied for two years at climax comes the parade across the to receive their diadems, the cere-

special maids of honor and the newly heralded queen, five separate visions of gorgeous trailing exotic bouquets, flashing creator of these toilets-for usually it has been the same creator

five royal favorites must be more dropped shoulder line, Empire splendid than ever before. Last waist and a wide flounce suggesnight, as always, they fulfilled that tive of hoops. expectation. In the mythical Kingposed to originate this pageant, apparently nothing is known about

The New Queen's Gown. was met by a flounce of silver lace | beads in jewels. train ofter she had removed the and ermine, as seen to be a magnificent affair of tilver lame appliqued at its center, with a long medical treatment may be indi- Shaw's Garden.

bouffant by rose pleatings billow- had a puff at the back accented both sheer and heavy and in da at the waist by two big red pop- shades as well as high and past the form of an elastic band or court train was of coral mirror velucking.

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colors. Taffetas were smart, lending themselved the colors. to reveal the deep oval neckline. Her flowers were Afterglow and

I do? Shall I give her marry her .- P. O. C. to deep yellow matching her train. Her bouquet, Talisman roses. Entrance of Retiring Queen.

The entrance of the retiring younger than yourself, queen to occupy the throne while works out. Unless she is ting, in its stagecraft which queen to occupy the throne while works out. Unless she is a s to chieves the ultimate in dramatic the court assembled sounded the home (which she may be not the number of familiary). keynote of high expectation. Al- may not remain one) can participants who parade to the ways her costume is the ultimate ture yourself at 50, for interpretation of the participants who parade to the ways her costume is the ultimate ture yourself at 50, for interpretation of the participants who parade to the ways her costume is the ultimate ture yourself at 50, for interpretation of the parade to the ways her costume is the ultimate ture yourself at 50, for interpretation of the parade to the ways her costume is the ultimate ture yourself at 50, for interpretation of the parade to the ways her costume is the ultimate ture yourself at 50, for interpretation of the parade to the ways her costume is the ultimate ture yourself at 50, for interpretation of the parade to the ways her costume is the ultimate ture yourself at 50, for interpretation of the parade to the ways her costume is the ultimate ture yourself at 50, for interpretation of the parade to the ways her costume is the ultimate ture yourself at 50, for interpretation of the parade to the ways her costume is the ultimate ture yourself at 50, for interpretation of the ways her costume is the ultimate ture yourself at 50, for interpretation of the ways her cost the lavishly provided by the Prophet with the regal air of one who has of goodness-knows-what; getting and his court—probably the Veiled enjoyed herself and profited by her bed anywhere from 2 to 4 o'cl Prophet's ball has no equal in the experience. Miss Jane Perry Fran- and then rising at 7, or some s cis' gown was scarcely less hand- time, and being in perfect trim some than the one she wore at her your day's work? Can you qual the auspicious launching of social coronation last year, but more so- in conversation about foot debutantes is given unrivaled op-

To return to the fashion parade, store and talk learnedly about fin of which the coronation ceremony ing? is the climax. An anti-climax was if you are 45 and can't make a the drenching downpour of rain your mind, you would better it ably its most lasting and material which must have ruined thousands effect is its influence upon a new of those handsome gowns as their wearers struggled in the crush tryeason's modes in women's dress. That is something every woman ing to get to their cars under leak

guest takes away to guide her in ing awnings outside the Coliseum. the regulation of her wardrobe, be To describe in full the costume of each maid and matron of honor would be an endless undertaking. Only such important items as are to influence the new First, there is the always im-

portant silhouette of the moment. friends he still cares but I do As revealed last night there is no think so. He is going several. There is what is known with her for about four more silhouette, slim, sleek, tight around liked him but didn't say anything ally the snug fit and low godets for any other boy. Although I have seaming. Then there is the 1880 refused. silhouette which has swathed, draped hips with an upward move- tried so often, thinking he doesn't ment toward the back where it is care for me, but I jus gathered into a cascade, puffs, get. LONESOME AND BLUE ruffles or choux of artificial flow-

There is a silhouette which harks heart. Be a natural young the ack to the gay 90's with a skirt and have a good time. You will down the years—is put to a severer in widened gores. Then there is test. Each year the gowns of the five royal favorites must be more dropped shoulder line, Empire ern youth. plain and flaring not in godets but be much more likely to win this

Examples of the sophisticated silhouette were the gowns of Miss Nancy Semple in empire purple

EAR MRS. CARK: Here I am again, hoping for more advice from you. A boy whom I have Nancy Semple in empire purple from you. A boy whom I have velvet; of Miss Dorothy Lund in been going with died a few month to light gray; of Mrs. Donaldson The new Queen, Miss Ann Chit- Lambert in white satin relieved by tenden Ferriss, was all in shim- a brilliant collar of red white and mery silver and filmy lace sprinkled black bead work in a modernistic with diamonds like star dust. pattern, long earrings and belt Tight-fitting to the knees, her gown buckle repeating the colors of the

Long and Slender Lines. train ofter she had removed the coronation robe of white brocade fected the much seamed, long sienmaids. Examples of the 1880 On the other hand, when they spray of roses from which radiat- Pirrung in chartreuse taffeta with the kitchen to wrap the sprinkled semorrhage or when there is a carried the marvelous bouquet of the front with rhinestone buttons, ironing, besides being right to ulceration, radical orchids grown especially for her at skirt covered with tiny bias ruffles, hand for any of the finer embro Shaw's Garden. raveled at the edges, sloping upered pieces that The gown of the first special ward toward the back of the waist face for ironing. maid o. honor, Miss Marjorie Ca- to a big bustle bow; by Miss Alyce depends, therefore, on the condi- pen, was in coral pink shades of Allen in apricot velvet wifh a detion of the veins, and also upon the condition of the patient and the condition of the In mild forms of varicose veins stones. The skirt had two tuile and by Miss Marion Foley, the latter. Beads and sequence of the varicose veins stones. The skirt had two tuile and by Miss Marion Foley, the lavishly than during their

> with an all-over pattern of huge was the gown of Miss Jane Frances larly well to the Eugenie lin raised popples done in silver lame Smith of white satin severely plain eral taffeta gowns were connected by lines of rhinestones with one striking accent in a black with old fashioned rose. The train was cut away at the top silk flower at the front of the more lavish of material

The train was cut away at the top to reveal the deep oval neckline. The train was cut away at the top to reveal the deep oval neckline. Miss Frances Virginia Cave, second special maid, was in turquoise Blue. Miss Frances Virginia Cave, second special maid, was in turquoise blue tulle over silver laviably embodiered in shaded blue rhinestones. At the knee the gown was finished with two circular flounces terminating in a very flared train. Her court train, many yards long repated that of each of the deciletes was almost no limit to the depth and breadth of their cut at the back. The backs of some bodies were composed of mere straps joining a girdle. Some were straps joining a girdle. Some were train its embellishment on a turquoise was of butterfly and sweetheart roses.

Miss Eleanor Hoblitzelle, third special maid, was in green. The bodice of tulle over silver, ritted to the knee where it was joined by irregular flounces, very flaring and extending into a medium length rain. The gown was studded with enternal above the waist of a great conduction color was green. Her bouquet, yellow Pernet roses.

Miss Mary Coit Day, fourth special maid, who came first in the procession, was in yellow tulle over silver, a tight princess effect covered with silver he came of the decile with their bow knotes. Indeed, attention is insistently stracted to the backs of gowns were were silver, a tight princess effect covered with silver he came of tigo out. Hermitones and there was the waist of a great deal of trimming in the way of artificial flowers, bows and puffs just below the waist of the waist of a great deal of timming in the way of artificial flowers, bows and puffs just below the waist of the much cut out sandia flounces, which some procession, was in yellow tulle over silver, a tight princess effect covered with silver he came of the procession, was in yellow tulle over silver, a tight princess effect covered with silver he came of the feet was composed of two flounces shaded



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When I told my siste said for a man 6: my

> n the police much satisfact ever. Was it not that you

uld have believed he said, "not, perhaps sn't matter, much." nce. What

russet shades. Her train was of stockings should be, whether to g Miss Smith had died in And that a Miss Hor "For that," he said, "I don't

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am fi years old and have loved a cer-tain boy ever since I've known him, which has been about it Our feeling towards each other was mutual until about year ago when we had a little mi understanding. Although I ham had one date with him since the time he doesn't seem to care much modern or sophisticated told a friend of mine he knew I still

choke with amazemet ty, horror.

have overlooked the letters because of being busy or your lette

A large Turkish towel is nice ered pieces that need a soft sur

sion of something both w "It was not hard. Yet yo

very newsboys calling or ed to get away from it all

me?" he probed.

was afraid for your

d nothing that she coul When I was able to, I wer place where the accide ple. To talk to the d was anything very

e you easily."

Fanchon said nothing.

said, inadequately, sorry. I didn't thin

at. She crushed it back. th stopped; she though

on gasped. She put her anchon gasped. She pat her i her hand . . . She said, mu Tony, I didn't know! Believ didn't know! I thought she ied. I was told she had died. ers told me on the tra York. I thought-you he dead. I didn't dream y, if she were alive, en't I heard. Why wasn't papers? Why didn't Dr.

You left him money to ca Tony said. "She was dying. I wanted ! everything . . . and

write me? He had m

funeral. As to the rep eath, she was not expe rom the hospital from ched the town it had tly did not verify it.

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can tell you.

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MRS. CARR: I am in need of advice as I

girl is 20 and she says me dearly. What shall all I give her up, or shall

st you can stop inviting the, which you are doing lering a girl 25 years than yourself. It rarely nich she may be now, but elf at 50, for instance the movies or the drug

ind, you would better let

s old and have loved a cerm but didn't say anything

LONESOME AND BLUE.

other boy. Although I have

have the letters that I had him. I asked her for them

them. Shall I write again BERENICE D. write her again; she may

ng busy or your letter may, en lost in the mail.

Until Ironed rge Turkish towel is nice in en to wrap the sprinkled besides being right on or any of the finer embroides that need a soft sur-

or ironing.

s, angel skin in the first phosphorescent satin ry, phosphorescent sale. Her. Beads and sequins makmeback were used more There was much er and heavy and in dark as well as high and paste

lending themselves particufeta gowns were adorned ld fashioned rose pleatings lavish of material than in arlier versions.

olors, there was an unusual

ge number of dark-toned for this occasion which brings out high, light A dark rich purple called was conspicuous, also did royal blue and magnolia red out. Persian green and velvet gowns were worn y maids and matrons. Black were almost invariably with rhinestones. in wide bands outlining the tte. White gowns, however. the majority, not

as ice shades, faintly tinged , pink, green or yellow. Hemlines and Slippers.

or trailing. Slippers were of the much cut out sandal and usually they matched Long white gloves were aljewelry, there were lots of ets, just as many long fan-

earrings and almost every had one or more of the jewbobbed hair back over or Necklaces most the ears. ly were of pearls or bril-

OR the first time ugliness looked from behind Tony's mask; a thwarted ugliness, yet somehow tragic, for it was the expression of something both wounded and frustrated. "It was not hard. Yet you covered your tracks well. You did

wish me to find you, Fanchon?" She answered low:

"No. Perhaps not, Tony . . . I was hunted through the streets e very newsboys calling out-Oh, you know what they called! I ed to get away from it all,—and hide somewhere. I thought I the be found, taken back, questioned . . forced to say what I

"You knew very little. I took care of that. You would not have "You knew very little. I took care of that. You would not have not police much satisfaction. I wished to spare you all I could, Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke ver. Was it not that you were afraid for yourself, rather than

I was afraid for your sake, too," her being alive, I believe there d. were occasional references to it in have believed that the papers. But she was no one. have believed that the papers. But she was all said, "not, perhaps now. She had no relatives. And circumstances much."

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LEAD HELD 't matter, much." as a silence. What had authorities to trace any. As a mat-"It doesn't matter ter of fact they, through the doc- BY CARTER,

did not," he want on, "hear she was alone in the world, Fanent for some time. 1 chon." n where I heard nothing. newspapers. Then much time across a reference to section with a rather similar. I went to the libration of t

Fanchon's heart was had communicated with this-her. He added, 'I sup-charitable person. He said, no. ntimental. I-felt also That the girl was safe where she A murderer, "Not," was. There was nothing you or with smoothness, "that anyone could do for her." He KSD anything very new in smiled again. "As far as Evelyn News. death. I used to dream safe."

aid, inadequately, "Tony, ready and waiting for her when orry. I didn't think of again she must encounter it. Just anything, except-get- now her business was with Tony.

old sweat . . .

Tony went on. it was easy to find the only one in the consequence. again, lit a cigarette,

is slim, brown fingers rose to Fanchon's

he were alive, why

eard. Why wasn't it in

Why didn't Dr. War-

me? He had my ad-

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The rumor went

e with amazement, inhaven't quite the same claim tosuperiority that you once had, Fanchon." said Tony, "alive. I— ver know what I felt. I saw Evelyn Howard?"
saw Evelyn Howard?"
say Evelyn Howard?"
saysed. She put her head avoidance of wise-cracking. . She said, muffled, n't know! Believe me, I thought she had as told she had died. The d me on the train to

looked at him closely. He wasaltered. Not only his added weight, but his expression. The I thought-you can't small mustache made of course a

She said, instantly.

something for me. I am staying . . in the East. No one knows me here. Those who would have known Antonio Francessconi do to identify myself with . . . Eastern members of my own profession.
I prefer a new—shall we call it? business. In that, you can help me, here I have lived quietly. I have read a good deal. I have been," he

careless. Cesare Gilli is one to Hansen, tenor; "D'Amor Sull' Ali whom carelessness would not ap- Rosee," from "Il Trovatore," Rapeal." He added.

't be too careful when you beach or swimming pool s that you don't eatch or what profession. But then I did find you."

me how?" "Your photograph, in the papers

ing to laugh about. If it An excellent likeness. Debutante! an excellent likeness. Determined the laughed unpleasantly.

Fanchon said, automatic Fanchon said, automatically:

sign of it—as you have formal introduction to — her formal friends." "You were wearing pearls, in the

ing, cracks, blisters and picture," Tony commented pleas moist patches of skin.
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WIL-Bailey's Orchestra. At 7:15.

KMOX-Abe Lyman's Band and omedy team (chain). KWK—Rin Tin Tin Thriller WIL-Holland trio.

At 7:30. KWK-Nat and Bridget. KMOX-Kate Smith and he usic (chain).

WIL-Ray Schmidt. At 7:45. KWK-Sisters of the Skillet

KMOX-Talk on children by An gelo Patri (chain). At 8:00. KSD-Dramatic Musical

smiled, anticipating her amaze- (chain). Verdi Music with dramat-ment, "to school. I had originally, ic sketch. "Grand March" from Fanchon, considerable education, "Aida," orchestra; "La Donna E of various sorts. But I had grown Mobile," from "Rigolette," Harold chael Morton, soprano; Duet from Tomb Scene in "Aida,", soprano (chain)

KMOX-Beauty Talk KWK-Popular Bits. At 8:15.

KWK-Martinez and Orchestra. KMOX—Welcome Lewis and Harry Salter's Orchestra (chain). At 8:30. KSD-Adventures of Sherlock

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2:00 P. M .- Women's Radio Review. 3:45 P. M.—The Jungle Man.

4:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door. 4:30 P. M.—What Happened to

Jane. 4:45 P. M.—Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M.—Dinner Music. 5:30 P. M.—Vocal Soloists.

5:45 P. M .- Highlights of the Day's News. 7:00 P. M .- Rudy Valles and Guest Stars.

8:00 P. M .- Dra matic Musi-8:30 P. M .- Adventures o Sherlock Homes

9:00 P. M .- Rolfe's Dance Or chestra. 10:00 P. M.—Official Weather

Forecast. 10:01 P. M.—Little Jack Little. 10:15 P. M .- The Stebbins

10:30 P. M .- New Musical Feature. 10:45 P. M.—The Continentals. 11:00 P. M.—Melody Boys. 11:30 P. M.—Donahue's Orci

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FRIDAY, OCT. 9-8:00 A. M .- Gene and Glen. 8:15 A. M.-Waring's Orches-

tra. 8:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food. 9:00 A. M .- Mrs. Blake's Radio 9:45 A. M.-Home Economics

Program. 10:00 A. M.—Morning Serena ders. 10:30 A. M.—Sonata.

11:00 A. M.-Black and Gold Orchestra. 12:00 M .- Luncheon Music. 1:00 P. M .- Phil Spitalny's Or chestra.

1:15 P. M .- play - by - Play of the Sixth 1931 World Series Baseball Game Direct from Sportsman's Park, if Required. 3:45 P. M.—Tea Dansante.

4:00 P. M .- Lady Next Door. 4:30 P. M .- To be announced 5:00 P. M .- The World in Mu

5:15 P. M .- Dinner Music. 5:30 P. M .- Three Mustachios. 5:45 P. M.-Highlights of the Day's News.

KWK-Russ Columbo, baritone and Don Voorhees' Orchestra (chain).

"High and Low." Orchestra; "Begging for Love," Russ Columbo: "Me." Orchestra; "Was It a Dream!" Orchestra; "This is the Missus," Orchestra; "Now That You're Gone," Russ Columbo; "The Blue Room," Orchestra: "My Song," Orchestra.

At 9:00. KSD-Rolfe's Dance Orchestra folmes (chain).

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KWK-Bingham and Wells. WIL-Virginia Williams, blues. KMOX-Irene Beasley and o hestra (chain):

"Lucky Seven." Orchestra and trio: "Con-centrating on You." Irene Beasley: "You. Land and My Land." "Silver Moon." "Mother." Orchestra and trio: "I Love My Baby." Irene Beasley: "Dusky Stevedore. Trio: "Wild Rose." Orchestra and trio.

At 10:00.

KSD-Little Jack Little (chain). KWK-Amos and Andy (chain) KMOX-"Mike and Mary." WIL-Dance Orchestra.

At 10:15. KSD - "The Stebbins Boys

KMOX-Orchestra. At 10:30.

WIL-John, Stan and Art. At 10:45. KWK-Dancing Gems.

At 11:00. KSD—Teddy Black's Orchesta

At 11:15. KMOX-France Laux. At 11:30.

KWK-Merrymakers. WIL-Art Gillham.

KMOX-Restful period.

# CHAIN PROGRAMS

TONIGHT National Broadcasting Co. Red

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5:00—Dinner Music—KSD, WEAF, WWJ,

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5:30—Vanghn de Leath — KSD, WEAF,

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6:45—Stebbins Boys — WEAF, WGY,

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11:00—Black's Orchestra—WEAF. WWJ.
11:30—Coon Sanders' Orchestra—WEAF.

KMOX—Radio and television. At 9:45. National Broadcasting Co. Blue 5:30—Talk by John Kennedy — WJZ, KYW.

KWK-Lowell Thomas (chain)

KSD—The Continentals (chain) KWK—Radio Derby.

WIL-Variety.

Columbia Broadcasting System 5:00—Frank Ross—WABC, KOIL, 5:15—Ray's Orehestra—WABC, KOIL, KWK-Irving Rose's Orchests WIL-Bailey's Orchestra.

KSD - Donahue's

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WMAQ.
7:15—Lyman's Eand, Glee Club and Soiolat — KMOX, WABC, WOWO,
ROIL, WCCO.
7:30—Kate Smith — KMOX WABC,
WMAQ, KMBC.
8:00—The Gulzar, tenor, and Sorey's Orchestra—KMOX, WABC, KOIL.
8:15—Welcome Lewis, contraite, and Sulte's Orchestra — KMOX, WABC,
WCCO.
8:36—Dramatized Stories—KMOX, WABC,
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# DAILY STORY CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonne

The Stowaway THOUGHT," began the Little Black Clock, "it would be fun to turn the time still further back then I did for the last few ad-

"I thought, too, you would like to

see the stowaway. The children found themselves once more on the Isthmus of Pana-ma, in the same place they had been when they had first come with the Clock and he had turned the

"Now you'll see the stowaway." the Little Black Clock said.

"Why, it's Balboa!" shouted John. 'How did he arrive?"

"He came all the way from home cooped up in a big old barrel," the Clock said.

"Isn't he a marvel!" John ex-claimed. "My, but I like him!" Now the Clock was turning the

people were proclaiming Balboa as their governor.

The Indians were cheering for ilm, too, and John liked that, for he felt that so many new arrivals

The Little Black Clock said, too

that Balboa was fair and would treat them well.
"Before long now," the Clock said, "he will go into the heart of the isthmus and will not be discour-

5:36—Jack Smith—WABC.
5:45—Bird and Yash—WABC.
WOWO, WBBM. KOIL.
6:06—Bing Clesley — WABC. WCCO.
KOIL WBBM.
6:15—Reis and Dun, with orchestra—
WABC. KOIL, KMBC. WBBM.
6:36—Kalienbern Edits the News—
KOIL, WCCO.
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That was certainly wonderful magic of the Little Black Clock's that made it possible for them to go so far back in time that they could

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"She remembers nothing," said HALF ENDS!

Tony, gravely. "She is . . . like a child. They kept her there for some time. Put her, finally, in an in California. I had word word from that source -docile. I saw her. I expected mith had died in the to see you. I saw this stranger. and that a Miss Howard didn't guess, even then. Miss Smith? There might have been two Miss he said, "I don't for-Howard might have been wrong. I didn't know, of course. Yet said nothing. There suspected—something. But was not hing that she could say. clear. From the girl herself I could, nament he went on. was able to, I went to resented myself as . . . the fiance where the accident had of Miss Smith, I was forced to go I wanted to talk with through with it. Warren spoke of To talk to the doctor. you, with great admiration. He told grave . . ." He laughed me about the money. I asked if he

But this was different. Howard is concerned," he told ent you to your death. Fanchon, softly, "you are perfectly News. night. The . . . falling. She was white from shock. But at ips. Agony. I'd wake his words she thrust the thought of Evelyn away from her. It would really not leave her. It would be

She repeated his words slowly. "he decided. She did "I have nothing to fear from Evelyn Howard. That is perhaps there. I went direct true. But—from you, Tony?" He answered, steadily: "From me . . . nothing. If you

do as I say. If you play the game." She said, whiter still: "I-can't marry you, Tony. You know that."
"I don't," he replied, "expect you to. I realize your—scruples. Al-though why," he went on, "they crushed it back. Her should be as strong as they once should be as strong as they once were I don't know-yet. For you

> She wondered about it dully. For the first time since their meeting she

I didn't dream . . . difference.

"It isn't that. It's that I don't love you." "You did." he reminded her, "until you found out." At her silence, he shrugged, flicked away his ashes. He went

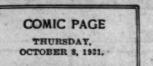
on, carefully.
"Let that pass, You can do not know Cesare Gilli. Two can play at this game. I do not wish as I have said. Since I have been

"I confess that until I found you, and tenor.

She asked, sparring for time, "But how? You have not told

"It was absurd, of course. Ye Mrs. Carstairs wished me to have a

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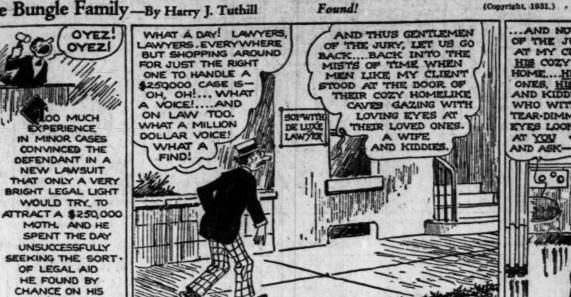
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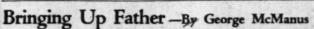


The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



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AND KIDDLES. WHO WITH COMB YOUR AT YOU AND ASK-





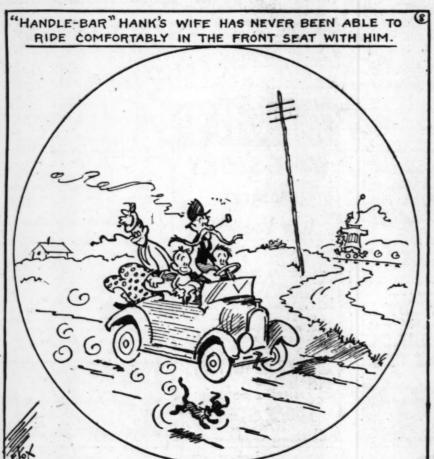
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her Employes Presen hable to Intervene ssailant Thought lave Fled in Auto.

er grocery at 2939 Park av

the basket and co "Get back into the

started toward the re store, but Ettinger step two counters and se

Shot in Scuffle. saw Ettinger resist Bireley subsequentl nd ran toward the ed him. They right hand free, shoved in Ettinger's face, d the trigger. The man th st and got away."

er, who is 16 years old at 3100 Park ayenue

the neighborhood po er, drove away alone that was parked west of the store. The

used by a man who held South St. Louis oil fi ns several days ago. nger has been a Kroger ye since 1929, and has m the Park avenue store for

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akins of Kansas Also Fi 500 for Making Fraudulent Return.

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